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HOUR DAY AND 5 CENTS AN HOUR INCREASE

ald, the second will be given in April

NO SUN MONDAY

Monday being Christ-

mas day, The Sun will

suspend publication of

all editions. Tuesday's

Sun will have a full account of the holiday

WAVERLY HOTEL SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

12 M. to 8.00 P. M.

75 Cents

Native Squash
Apple Fie Home-Mode Mince Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream, Assorted Cake

news.

the third in July and the fourth in October. The bonus will affect about

Parisien. The paper says it is a rath- Effort to Save England

Puree of Tomato Aux Riz
Boiled Penobscut Salmon a la Petit
Olives Sweet Pickles
Roast Native Chicken, Stiffed,
Giblet Sauce
Roast Prime filbs of Reef Au Jus
Boiled Ox Tongue and Spinach
Corn Fritters, Maple Syrup
Boiled Sweet Potatoes

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bark went on to the rocks at Tarpaulin Cove yesterday, it was found
today after she was towed here by
the cost guard cutter Achushnet. The
bark was bound from Charlottetown,
P. E. L. for New York and had sustained damage to her headgear in a
collision with an unidentified barge
three days ago.

IN BOSTON

-- THE --Lowell Trust Co. Will be pleased to furnish

the Official Bulletin of the Tax Commissioner to any one calling at their office.

265 CENTRAL STREET.



WISHING OUR CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

When your, got the very present you had set your heart upon. When around the wails the holly and the mistleton are hung. When from gray-haired grandma to the uniest hitle tet. All are smilling at the presents which do Santa Claus has brought. Then spare a kindly thought to the store where they were beight whose skillful care and foresight made possible the lot. To the clerks who walted on you with such patience when the rowd.

crowd. Pusied and surged around you while some grumbled out aloud... Think of tiese and compare the prices with all others far and

neur. Dewe wish you Merry Christmas and a Huppy Bright New Year Miss Whel Divon, Lowell High Com.

eight A. Titus, representing the switchmer

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston, Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

Christmas Menu Served From 12 M. Till 8.39 P. M \$1.25 Per Plate

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Okra (Soup)
Colery Grape Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Okra (Soup)
Queen Olives
Grey
Boiled Fresh Salmon-Hollandaize
Parisian Potatoes
Chilled Cucumbers French Peas
Lobster Croqueites, Cream Sauce
Resette Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Roasi Young Turkey, Giblet Sance
Boiled Sweets Mashed Potatoes
Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce
Canliflower au Gratin
Hubbard Squash
Plum Pudding, Hand or Braudy
Sauce
Frozen Pudding
Assorted Cake
Requefort Cheese Toosted Crackets
Demi-Tasse
Usual Saturday and Sanday Combination with caboret and music.

WARNING

We shall seek the co-operation of Superintendent Welch and shall have special officers equipped for duty in protecting our trees and surubs at the Lowell cemetery the coming Christmas season. The laws of this Commonwealth are specific upon this matter, and penalty is severe. We shall use every effort to protect the property. A Christmas tree cut and stolen from the Lowell Cemetery is the wrong way for a "Merry Christmas."

erely,

CHARLES L. KNAPP. Tréasurer,

GRANTED 8 PRES. WILSON'S NOTE STILL COMMISSIONER PUT DOMINATING FEATURE OF NEWS IN ENGLAND

GERMAN COMMENT ON NOTE
BERLIN, Dec. 22, via London, Dec.
23,—The Lokal Anzelger though admitting that President Wilson's note to the belligerent powers has great political significance, wonders whether it comes as an aftermath of the German proposal to the entente or is independent of it. The Lokal Anzelger thought as it for the German proposal to the entente or is independent of it. The Lokal Anzelger many proposal to the entente or is independent of it. The Lokal Anzelger many proposal to the entente or is independent of it. The Lokal Anzelger submitted answer is received which, from advance reports it considers gives no cause for optimism. On the character of this answer and whether it proves to be a replican of the speeches of Premiers Briand and Lloyd George the paper thinks the fate of the Wilson note appears to stand or fall. The Anzelger says it has no desire to be-little the efforts of the president but referrance that they are subordinate to the next move of the entente.

Effort to Save England

Parisien. The paper says it is a rather long document and sets forth clearly both the "grievances of the allies and the crushing responsibilities of the central empires."

BRITISH BARK ON ROCKS
VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 23.—
The British bark Mary Duff sprang a leak and lost both anchors when she went on to the rocks at Tarpaulin Cove yesterday, it was found

WAVERLY HOTEL CHRISTMAS DINNER

DEC, 25, 1916

\$1.25

MENU

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Chicken Gumbo
Blue Points on Haif Shell
Dressed Celery on Lettuce
Rona: Staffed Vermont, Turkey
Cranberry Sauce Chestnut Dressing
Roast Green Goose, Currant Lelly
Roast Stridin of Beef, Lish Gravy
Stuffed Peppers a la Waverly
Masted Turnins Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Creamed Onions
Helmonico Potatoes
Home Made Chili Sauce and Mustard Pickle
Frozen Pudding
Fancy Basent
Fruit Cake
English Plam Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Apple Pie
Grandmother's Pumpkin Pie
Sweet Cider Demi Tasse

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A very pleasant surprise was given to William W. Hanchett, an overseer in the knitting department of the Shaw at Shedd park and fine skating surface at Shedd park and fine skating is anstocking Co., this morning when be department of the Shaw was presented a beautiful diamon set day. The pollingb booth which was watch chain, elgar cutter and ruby ring as a token of the esteem in with a slove going, and it is expected which he is held by his employes that the patrons of the pond will avail havence Judge made the presentation of the innovation to the full. Sharing of the high school was read by Miss Blanche Renaud. Mr. Hanchett responded with fitting remarks. Miss Alinina E. Trudeau had charge of the arrangements.

Many psoole enjoyed the skating on the Merrimack river above the Pawtucket falls this afternoon. The heavy ratin and the cold snap made good skating and hundreds spent a very pleasant.

Memorial hall has taken on its completed appearance and, at the latest, the date of its opening to the public dors not seen to be more than three weeks away. The staging has been wholly removed and today the flooring was being laid. The floor is of white maphs and almost two-thirds is already to place.

in place.

Now that the hall is cleared of s Now that the hall is cleared of scorolding and debris one can get an it can fet an proper lateness of the massive Philippoteaux paintings. They are wonderfully effective and though they have not been retouched they look as though they have just come from the printer's studio, or more properly, have been painted on the waits. The two great battle scenes in particular attract attention and they show up splendidly in the great wall spaces. It had been foured that the light would not be satisfactory but even without the artificial light every detail on the canvasse is thrown out. leffectively. The picture of Grant and less arranging peace terms also shows up very well in the alcove, and all three pictures give the hall a rich tone, to say nothing of their significance. From the two larger pictures the eye falls on the marble tablets on which are engraved the names of the lowell men who died in the Civil war. The new hall is unquestionably more beautiful than it was before the fire and it promises to be one of the real show places of the city.

Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Please accept my thanks for the many attentions given the land appraisers of this department while they were at work on the appraisal of the railroad lands in your city. I am informed that the members of your assessing board and their assistants were particularly courteous, and all the railroad lands in your city. I am informed that the members of your assessing board and their assistants were particularly courteous, and it was in their power to do so. Such co-operation is graufying and I take pleasure in commending you on having such an efficient force.

Expense Arrowits

Expense Accounts Among the expense accounts which have been filed at the city clerk's office are those of Ir. John H. Lambert who reports "nothing;" Edward J. reports "nothing: Edward 3, 1164, new, for nomination \$50.00, Francis A. Warnock, for election \$156; John C. Leggat, "nothing;" Julian B. Keyes, \$22.50; and Michael F. O'Brien, for nomination and election \$11.00.

\$20,000 FLYING VACHT POPULAR Superintendent of Idea! Comb

wrecked at its bangar at Port Washington, L. L. in the 70-mile gale that swept this section last night. The dying yacht was torn loose from its moorings and turned over and over. The mahongary hull was demolished, the wings torn to shreds and the two 160-thorsepower motors thrown to the ground. All the scientific instruments were wrecked. The yacht, built three months ago, was said to represent the highest development of a pleasure dying craft in this country.

Meerschaum Pipes- At Ricard's

New American House CHRISTMAS DINNER From 12 to 2.30. Price \$1.60 TABLES RESERVED ON APPLA-CATION

the Merrimack river above the Pawtucket falls this afternoon. The heavy rain and the cold snap made good skating and hundreds spent a very pleasant afternoon. The commission for the protection of waterways has placed in the middle of the river several standards to which are attacked a life buoy and rope. The standards are placed in the centre of the river several hundred feet apart and are located between the falls and the end of the icchouses. In addition to the standards there are several sets of apparatus containing a ladder. sets of apparatus containing a ladde pole hook. He buoy and ropes on both banks of the river.

The Gift-A Rosary, at Bleard's.

COURTESY OF ASSESSORS

was received this morning by Mayor agents early today. James E. O'Donnell from the Inter-1

(Signed) J. W. Zisger, Valuation Attorney.

A letter couched in similar language A letter couched in similar language was sent to the board of assessors.

Mayor O'Donnell also received a formal invitation to attend the governor's inaugural ceremonies at the state house, January 4, 1917, commencing at noon. If nothing intervenes His Honor will be present.

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before the noon bells sounded, the temployees assembled in the office of

merry Christmas. PRESENTED PLAG

Members of Asa John Patten circle, No. 20, Ladies of the GAE, presented a silk American hag to the first and second grades of the Tallast school vesterday afternoon. The sift with vesterday afternoon. The gift was greepted on behalf of the pupils by the teacher.

GIVES FIREMEN TEN PER CENT INCREASE

Commissioner Newell F. Putnam Berry M. Simpson, hose 12, West stated this morning at his office at Sixth street. William J. Lane, hose 7, city hall that, commencing tonorrows. Sixth street William J. Lane, hose 7, becomber 24th, the firemen of Lowell Central street and Martin F. McNally,

A. A. Tries, representing the noticement on the tells of the control of the point day will, design per rate, first on the section of the point of th

Albert Caisso was before Judge Entight in police court this forenoon charged with attempting to commit larceny on November 24th last from the property of Felix Verloove. He pleaded guilty. The occupants of the process of the property of the property of Felix Verloove. He items of relatively unimportant business the council adjourned until Tuespie and the property of the process of the property o

Continued to page two Beautiful Cut Glass-Ricard s.

CAPTURED BY

The following complimentary letter warded to Washington by government

continued until I o'clock in the afternoon when the city capitulated.

Santa Rosalia, 75 miles southeast of by Villa forces, according to a massas, etcline son, formerly of this city and now received today by an El Paso man who of Edmonton Canada, are the guests of owns property in Santa Rosalie. Three hundred Carranza soldiers who had ear pagine were married in this city and trained there to go to Chihuabua City shorth after their marriage they rewere captured and nearly all, including moved to the Canadian northwest, their commander, were executed, the where Mr. Champaene conducts a very ressage sald. No property was de-

FROM

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PLEASANT SURPRISE

Popular Superintendent of Ideal Comb
Factory Gets Music Cabinet From His Employes

MANTUCKET. Dec. 22.—Nantucket shoals was unmarked by any aid to navigation today. The lightship which acts as a guide at that isolated and important station was terriform her anchorage by a 75-mile gale last night. The lightship reported by wireless today that she was proceeding under her own power to Woods Hole to obtain 150 fathous of chain to replace that lost in the storm.

Richardson Hotel SPECIAL **CHRISTMAS** DINNER

CHRISTMAS DAY \$1.25 Each Person Special Music

day morning at 10 o'clock. Mayor O'Donnell presided at the meeting and · Continued to page two

Religious Xmas Articles -- At Ricard's

CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAND MANAGER FINED

formiz Boys' band, which appeared at Reith's theatre a few weeks ago, was fined \$15 in a Boston court on a charge that \$15 in a Boston court on a charge that he allowed two boys under 15 years of age to participate in a recarried performance after naving been duly awarded to Washington by government agents early today.

These reports stated that the fighting started early yesterday morning and continued until 1 o'clock in the after-ance afterward.

FROM GREAT NORTHWEST

Santa Rosana, 75 intes southeast of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Champagne the Chimahua City, was captured Dec. 12 latter formerly Miss Eveline Scril, and Visitors will remain in this city a cou ple of weeks.

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PROTESTANT CHURCHES THE LEWIS GUN

A. W. Marchant Adult Chorus Postiude, Haifelujah Chorus....Handel

Adult Chorus
Adult Chorus
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Allegio (Antabile from Fifth Symphology
Antabile from Fif

Morning Service, 10.30 Sermon, "The Bethlehem Stars That Still Shine" Music:

Music:
Chorus, And the Olory of the Lord from the Messiah
Carol anthem, O Little Town of Bethlehem Burdett
Chorus, Vision of the Shepherds (from Cantata, The Manger Throne)
Manuing
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Evening, Organ Recitat, 6 o'Clock

Hallelujah Chorus (From The Messich)

GRACE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 10.20 a. m. Sermon, "Midnight and Morning"

Musici rgan voluntary, March of the Magi Dubois Organ Voluntary. March of the Mari Kings Cran Voluntary. March of the Mari Kings Anthem, While Shepherds Watched Shackley Shackley Shackley from The Messiah Handel Anthem, And the Angel Said Uto Spence Anthem, Clory to God. ... Nevin Organ Postlude, Hallelijah Choris. Handel Miss Liftie J. Dunn organist and director: Miss Belle Libby, soprano: Miss Seesje Porter, contraito: Mr. Howard Learge, tenori Mr. Fred Timmins, baritone. Clorus choir. ... Ashford Solo, The Message of the Angels Markey Miss Libby Miss Libby Miss Libby Anthem Postlude Ashford Solo, The Message of the Angels Miss Libby Miss Libb

Cantata, The Light Elemal...Petric Regular quartet assisted by large chorus choir.

FIRST TRINITARIAN CONGREGA-TIONAL

SUNDAY 10.30 A. M CHRISTMAS SERVICE Processional. Junior Vested Choir Anthem, Through the Portals... Lacey Junior Choir Cantata, The Light of the World.

Senier Cheir

Senier Cheir

Violin solo.

Frank J. Deignan
Exercises by elementary departments
of Sanday school.
Fastor's message: "Christ and the
Crowded Inn."
12 m.—Regular funday school acssion
Baraca men's class in annex.
6.50 P. M.
Christmas dialog and concert.
Vednesday, 7.15—Annual meeting of
church.

church.
P. W. Edmunds, musical director.
W. W. Coburn, organist.
Frank J. Deignan, violinist.

The Protestant (hurches throughout) GORHAM STREET PRIMITIVE METHODIST

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Morning Service at 10.45 a. m.

Fostlude, Offertory in F...... Wely

Evening, Organ Recital, 6 c'Clock

Music:
Chorus, And There Were Shepherds,
Chorus, And There Were Shepherds,
Wilson
Quartet, The Heavenly Lullaby Adams
Sermon, "Mary, the Mother of Our
Lord"

Lord"

Chorus (From The Messigh)

Sograno Solo, Come Unto Him . Handel

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 10.30 a. m.

the Australian middleweight, arrived here today after an adventurous two booths' voyage from the Antipoles untel States army, offered it gratis the United States army, offered it gratis t

S Datey, who is accompanied by G. J. O'sullivan in the capacity of manager and trainer, reperted that he was ready after a reasonable period of training to bex any appoint who might be selected to meet him. He stared that he had kept in moderately good condition by working abourdship during the ions trip and had gained shighly in weight.

EVENING, 6.30

10.30 s. m.

Sermon: "What Christmas Teaches."

The following claborate musical program:
Organ Trelude with violin. Saint-Saens
There Shall Come a Star Out of Jacob.

Miss Libby Anthem, Rejoice, O Daughter of Fearls LES DARCY, AUSTRALIAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Les Darcy.

Parey, who is accompanied by G. J.

I tone on this occasion we wish to address the GEN-

A Salutation

With the hope that the year 1917 brings to you all the benefits of peace, progress and prosperity, we extend to you the greetines of the season.

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LOWELL SALEM, NEW HEBERD, WORK-CESTER, PHTTSFIELD, HOSTON, HAVERHILL MANCHESTER, NEW YORK,

SUNDAY MUSIC IN THE DOOLEY DEMONSTRATES Increase in Overland Prices



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There were two good attractions at the demonstration of the Lewis gun and all were glad of the option the plant of the United States Cartridge.

To, in South Lowell, yesterday aftermoon. The attractions were the demonstrator and the gun.

The demonstrator was Col. J. J. Double, year of the Cartridge Co. and one of the preceded state and the gun.

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tridge.

The great interest in this gun, outside of its increating and death-dealing propensities, is the fact that the commy's hands, in the propensities, is the fact that the construction consisted of General Superlavanto, tool Isaac Newton Lewis, for intendent Gerald Cabill Assistant Superlavantor States army, offered it gratts to perfutendent of the South Lowell plant, the United States and his offer mer with data refusal. The cause of the results to the properties of the results of the properties of the properties of the superlavant commercial deposition of the South Lowell Plant Assistant Clemist Edward Roman, Walter Commercial Countries of Commercial Countries of Commercial Countries of Coun

British Grabbed It

Later on the gun was given a demonstration in England and the British reslized its worth and acquired It immediately. The most effective modeline gun in use by the allied armiles in the great war in Europe is by unanthous judgment there the Lewis gun and today more than 30,000 of these (wenty-six found tapid firers are in use by the British in France and during the lattle of the Somme they were functioning at the estimated rate of 18,000,000 rounds every twenty-four hours.

efforts to duplicate the gun for use in their own armies.

The first step will probably be tak-The first step will probably be taken by the bouse committee on utilities affairs. Gen. Croaler, which of ordinance, has been asked to appear to explain the opportunital estimates for ordinance. The committee says he will be questioned concerning the unfavorable attitude of the department toward the Lewis sun, which has been adopted by foreign cruies in profescione to other types.

Secretary Baker, who will appear before the committee will probably also be quizzed concerning the rejection of the sun.

Members of the secute committee Members of the senate committee singlest that there appears to be an air of mystery about the controversy and intimate that the department will be called on for an explanation. There is a feeling that there is something back of the whole matter and that away jeniously has entered into it, which Secretary Euker is trying to cover up. The whole question of the department attende toward inventors is likely to receive attention.

Making Levels Gans

Col. Dooley stated yesterday that thod Lewis gues are being turned out every week in England and that 500 a voels are being made in the United

a formidable fooking weapon, or tra-ciding gans go, and Col. Dooley confesses. It is an easy matter to dem-orate the location of the fact that the curresponds for itself. The writer and others were invited to fre

Walte:

In their own armies.

Row Will Be Aired

Members of the militia affairs committees of the senate and the house, among whose there is much dispatisfaction with the war department decision rejecting the Lewis machine string of the equipment of the mobile army, will probably have an arring of the entire cortroversy in connection with the army appropriation hill.

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to those we serve and to those who serve us: and we ask as much as we send, believing that triendly business is the best business.

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Larceny of Brass



Continued Commissioners Morse, Pointell and Putham were prosent.

A communication was received from George W. Morrison relative to the proposed purchase of two autos for the diatrict are clocks. It was refutred to Commissioner Putham.

A communication was received from W. 2, 8, Bartlett relative to the own was not be expert bank and Pawkick.

M. S. FEINDEL, 50 Central St.

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DEPOSIT CHECK OF BUYER MUST BE SUBMITTED AS EVIDENCE OF SALE.

rould spend Christmas with his lam-ing. Hease, who is but 22 years of age, has a lengthy record and appeal-ed from two sentences in the local police court within a year. He is in the care of Probation Officer Ramsay of the superior court at the present time and his case was continued until Tangely when the Parasay will re-

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INDEPENDENT

X TOLEDO, OHIO DEC. 19

M. S. FEINDEL

TIME FILED

SEND the following NIGHT LETTERGRAM, subject to



Top to Bottom . THIERRY, LORD DEVONPORT

duty as food controllers to see that dairy as food controllers to see that their respective contries have enough to eat and that the food is equitably distributed. Farticki was recently in Vienna to make an agreement between Germany and Austria-Hingary for the exchange of goods and the greyention of profit making on feedstuffs.

CITY HALL NEWS

fommissioners Morse, Donnelly and

evanip of the river banks at Pawbuck etville. This was in consequence of HORSE BRANKET AND OVERCOAT lost Saturday on Newhall of Chambers 1808. Finder telephone 2841-M.

worked at the Lamson factory and picked the brass from the strap pile. Counsel for Fraser attempted to have the case disposed of so that he could spend Christmas with his family. Fraser, who is but 22 years of the brase here the attempted to WHICH REWON FOR DOUAMON WHICH REWON FOR DOUAMONT



General MANGIN +++

commanded the inflating attack in the great Frence, a colonial great French offensive at Verdus, and hydrotherm and a battalion of Sone-General Mangin played a great fact in the moon case the great achievement of the French success before Verdus. He had a set the great achievement of the first success before Verdus. He had a colonial troops in the the command of the inflaticy attack. French army.

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worlth.
A claim for \$12.50 for alleged countage to properly was presented by Charles of Young against the water-works department and it was received to Commissioner Futham.
Commissioner futham integrated a requisition for two cours of the food ster type for the district line coneigwith specifications, but no action was taken on the matter.

The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Fountain Pens- Hieroffs

Auto-Strop Safety Razor We have the standard \$5.00 out-the in blind, red brown and stress measures. Continuental outfits in nickel, general and physicial cases, 55.50 to 85.55. to \$5.50. The are all bright new goods just received from factory.

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43-47 MARKET STREET.

WANTS PROBE OF

Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, a republican, introduced a resolution in the house yesterday calling for an investigation by a committee of five members into reports that large sums had been made on short sales of stock in Wall street in advance of who covered yesterday.

Rumors of Big Pool

tack speculation that has hung upon the president's peace message, or I esident's peace message, or I the responsibility for blocking

Runors of the big speculative peace flaving cleared up a fortune on the peace move have stirred up a lot of congressmen, and it is likely that the Wood resolution will receive consideration and support, not only from republicans, but from some of the democrats.

The resolution in full is as follows: "Resolved, That a committee of two republicans be appointed by the speaker of the house to investigate and make report as to whether or not and make report as to whether or not and make report as to whether or not an entire the first of the store. As he did so the first of the store, As he did so the first of the store to the store. As he did so the first of the control of the left of the control of the store of the store. As he did so the first of the left of the control of the store of the store. As he did so the store that the store of the

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westerday afternoon, said he would welcome such an investigation and hoped that the resolution would pass.

Broker's Name Mentioned

Referring to the stories printed in New York on the rumors that were going around in Wall street, one newspaper even going so far as to mention a broker's name who was one of the large contributors to the democratic campaign, said: "If these ugly stories have no foundation it is due to all concerned that the fact be determined. We ought to clear up the matter."

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Mr. Wood said that he aid not expect any action on his resolution until after the holidays. He said that if some of the stories he heard were correct even diplomats had made money on short sales. It would seem, he said, that in such delicate matters are the resuccessful would seem.

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BOSTON, Dec. 23. A gunman, aided to escape by persons believed to have been confederaces, late yesterday the president's peace message by men afternoon attempted with an automatie pistol to hold up J. Clifford Rey-holds of 13 Thorpe street, Somerville, a collector, as he was about to enter a store at 247 Main street, Charles-

in store at 247 Main street, Charles-town. The man got no money. Reynolds, who had hundreds of dol-lars in his possession belonging to his employers, put up a light, and was shot in the call of the left leg by one of three builts fired by the gun-men, who become angered when they-nolds existed.

trance to the store. As he did so the gumman fired three shots at Reynolds,

stors ought to keep a reasonable stance away.

There was considerable excitement resolution, it was regarded as the possible cans of bringing to a head some dy rumors that have been in circulton regarding leaks. On several casions persons seeking information court suits or moves by the administration of Cranz, consisting of German-writing newspaper and Robenda, Salburg and Tyro, has invoived itself in a bitter controversy, and in doing some interesting side lights on the newspaper situation to Austria by charging that a definite effort is being made to assemble the press of Vienua in a gigantic trust.

more about it than the government to whom they applied.

The fact that the president was to send the peace note was known to brokers in Wall street before it was known in Washington outside of a small circle. Newspaper representatives here who heard reports floating back from Wall street about the impending note being a peace note and who inquired in the usuri circle for profession that there was no such move contemplated.

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Communion Sets-At Ricard's.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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To Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of
S. Everett st. n. son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Przibita
of 29 Pront st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Simonis of
16 Union st. a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre LeBlanc of
So White St. a daughter.
Te Mr. and Mrs. John John Staward Sullivan of 33 South Walker st, a
daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John. Jouweis et a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Belida of 100 control st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Reidy of 28 Stratours 8t. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Macleyre of 101 Norcross st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Macleyre of 102 Norcross st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grandemaison of 226 Fletcher st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jehr J. Corriveau of 69 Pine st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Spanes of 57 Cheever st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Spanes of 57 Cheever st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Davies of 58 Third st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechan of 158 Suffolk st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechan of 126 Pleasant st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pominick Daly of 78 Rock st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrell of 68 Forrest st. a son.

78 Reck st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrell of 58 Forrest st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Teynolds of 60 Cosprove st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirter of 725 Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Poirter of 725 Mrs. and Mrs. John Samaras of 62 Hanover, st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette of 782 Mertimack st. a dauchter.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Razimierz Ruso-ylez of 2 South st. a sou. Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Redy of 431 Lakeview ave, a daugh-

of 87 Westford st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Kijonka of
332 Adams st. 8 son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Marion of
Hall sr. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Christic
of 23 Shaw st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilios Kafantanos of 254 Market st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Bowers
of 150 Wood st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of
53 Eartieft st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Lavallee.
of 158 Emrell st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Loclepka
of 25 Front st. a son.
—To Mr. and Mrs. Bollo Wikins of
407 Walker st. a son.
—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanford Keep
of 154 First st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamorrow of 121 tershem ave, a
daughter.

ARMORY NOTES

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The members of Company K. Sixth Infantry, M.V.M., who attended the ten rendezvous drills were paid off last evening at the armory and the sum of \$400 was distributed among them. A special effort was rande to finish these drills before Christmas, in order to secure the money for distribution at this time.

An important matter is being taken up with the Civil Service commission by Adjutant General Gardner W. Pearson in connection with the new rules that are being prepared by the commission and that is that a distribution of the commission of the commission.

All local companies were representative.

take a civil service examination.
All local companies were represented at a mostick held this week at the atmost for the purpose of organizing an athletic fournament between the

to taim of Dr. Latvard S. Cewis acte. Lat disappeer d.
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4. To Mr. and Mrs. Letter Michael St. Church 84, a son.

5. To Mr. and Mrs. Losepher Michael 165.

5. To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Michael 165.

6. To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Michael 165.

6. To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kazarine of 58 Elm 84, a daughter.

70 Mr. and Mrs. Henri Thellen of 92 Carolyn 84, a daughter.

5. To Mr. and Mrs. Janes O'Flahaven of 62 Colonial ave. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 20 Pleasant 24, a son.

10. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 20 Pleasant 25, a son.

10. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 20 Pleasant 26, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 20 Pleasant 27, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of 20 Pleasant 28, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pimondain Langleis of 156 Ladiam 84, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Bomela of 29 East Merrimack st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Skills of 512 Market st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boland of 52 Ferry Lane a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carence J. Connell of 175 Liberty st. a daughter.

13. Hessier; vice warden, John W. Rob-ertson; vecretary, Mrs. Hattie A. Bur-rows; financial secretary, Miss. A. C. Burrows; treasurer, Mrs. J. Eth. Row-en; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Hosner; guide, N. E. Fisher; guardian, Mr. Rose; sectionel, Julius T. Adams; trus-tee for three years, H. C. Gadon; rep-recentatives to the grand foliae, Mrs. Emirrows and Mrs. Dorn A. Chase, al-ternates, Miss. Bertha, Ober and N. E. Billing, The Colleges, with he Installed

NOTED BRITISH PACIFIST SAYS passed five government supply meas- 25. The Berlin Bourse today followed IT IS WITHIN PRESIDENT'S press the urgent deficiency, legislative, the example of the New York stock Indian, Pistrict of volumbia, and discovering on the receipt of the news

sists of George Foster Comody, than V. Kellegg, and Miss Emily Greene and the bill authorizing the president to take over the railroad, telephone and telegraph lines on case of military

country by an unidentified messenger telegraph from England, a girl, in order to evade becessity.

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> The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm was reported by Berlin on Dec. It to have broken through the British blockade after putting to sea from Odde, near Berson. She was reported to have arrived at Stavanger escorted by a Zeopelin and two submarings. On Dec. 19 she was reported stranded off the Samsoc islands

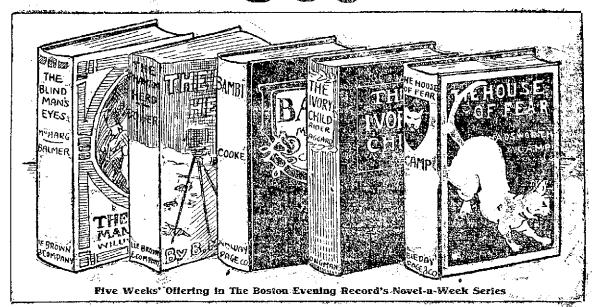
Communion Sets -- At Ricard's. RAILROAD LEGISLATION WAS NOT WAR TOUCHED BY EDITIER BRANCH

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hadjourned vesterday for the Christmas didays to reconvene Jan. 2. In the

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The Last Minute

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Read companies for the winter months. Pelindnery steps were taken and other meetings will be held later. SARAH FARMER WILL MISSING PORTSMOUSTI N. H., Dec. 25. The will of the late Satah J. Farmer, founder of Greenacte farm at Eliot. Mc., and who tecently after some years span as an inmate of the satatorium of the Edward S. Cowles here.

your Christmas will be all the happier for so doing.

REV. W. VANALLEN TALKSON IRISH **OUESTION**

ment.

He ridiculed the Ulsterites, when he charged with having declared through one of their representatives, that they would rather be subjects of the kaiser than live under Home Rule. "If I had to choose between them," said Dr. van Allen, "I would rather be a Sein Feiner than belong to the Ulster party."

Irish Heroism Will Win

The speaker expressed his conviction that the Irish question will be settled by the heroism of the Irish in the trenches in this war. He said that in the early part of the war the Irish enlisted more numerously than any other class of British subjects and that then was the time when they should have made their demands for Irishmen have wone a very large.

when they should have made their demands for Ircland's future. Trishmen have wone a very large proportion of the Victoria crosses. The asserted, "and the bravery of the men of the type of Sergi, Michael O'Leary will accomplish more than all the agitators of the past in securing justice for Ireland."

Di. van Allen likened the Sein Feiners to John Brown and his band, fro high motives and heroism, and also for their missaken zeal. He fully acknowledged that Great Britain had treated the Irishh with a savagrey that was positively "stupid" for centuries, but he maintained that Ir Irishnen will only free themselves from "what has always been a curse to them—following irresponsible personal leaders," and get together, the bravery of their troops in the trenches will obtain justice for them after the war. Dr. van Allen expressed the hope that all kings will be detironed after the war.

Smoking Sets—At Ricard's.

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SUN BREVITIES

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When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Bononce, 223 Hildrein bldg. Telephone.

The Lowell Humane society The Lowell Humane society will up to Christmas charity work this year. The directors at a recent meeting voted not to continue the usual Christmas work on account of the amount of work on hand.

Misses Helen Haggerty, Kitty Kie-non, Flora Hebert and others at Ric-ard's Central street store, and Misses Blanche La Rue and Alice Landry at the Merrimack street store are assist-

ing in accommodating the holiday

Adams Bros, shoo manufacturers, with a plant in this city, have purchased the factory at Pittsfield, which they have also used for the manufacture of shoes for some time. The company will maintain its Lowell factory as in the past.

fresident John Golden of the United Textile Workers of America will come Tuesday evening for the Lowell

DAVIS—Died in this city, Dec. 21, Marry J. Davis, aged 72 years, 4 mos and 2 days, at his home, 2% Liberty 5 street. Funeral services will be held at 20% Liberty street, Sunday aftermost at 2.20 clock Friends are inference. The charge

at 205 Liberty street, Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Gro. W. Healey.

PURTELL—The funeral of the late place Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. From her home, 114 took street. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in 8t. Patrick's accentury. Please omit flowers Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers I. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FOSTER—Pied In South Cheimstord suddenly at the home of C. M. Allen, Gramel H. Poster, aged 65 years, 1 month. Funeral services will be held from the cooms of Undertakers Twong & Blake Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

PIVESIMMONS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Pitasimmons will take place on Sinday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Plassimmons will take place on Sinday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Patrick's cone-tends of the sate Mrs. Mary Pitasimmons will take place on Sinday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Patrick's center of her daughter of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Patrick's center of her daughter of

a) 8 o'clock from his late home. I's Fayette street, Vuneral high mass will be celebrated in the Immanuate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Surial will be in St. Patrick's cemetakers. C. H. Molloy's Sons.

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We will do his bone. 231 Perry street. A section that has to o'clock. Burtal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Pinant will take place tomorrow afternorn at 2.45 o'clock from the lowe of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cairse. 721 Merrimack street. A Hern will be chanted at St. Jean Bartiste church at 3 o'clock. Tuesday morning a sidemi his mass of requirem will be celebrated at 9.

requiem will be celebrated at 3 o'clock at 8t. Jean Haptiste church. Funeral 'arriangements are in charge of Undertakets Amedee Archambault & Son.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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Am Can BUSTON. Dec. 23.—"Mad, preposterous folly," was Rev. Dr. William ii. van Allen's characterization last evening of the resolutions adapted at the Quincy House by "Friends of first. Freedom." as Welmendary evening, demanding that Germany sek for a guarantee of freedom for ireland, as one of her allies, when she announces her peace torms.

"Ennsily mad" the added when the protection of the Highland club tomorrow high members at the Chirch and triple-American, who hope that and triple-American, who hope that and triple-American, who hope that mad triple-American, who hope that and triple-American, who hope that and triple-American, who hope that mad triple-American, who hope that made the set of the club, the protection of the British nay, and Germany's treatment fo Poland in the past and of Reighim recently shows what Ireland might expect if she became subject to Germany.

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Approxim street. Rev. Calen E. Fisher.
D.B., paster of the First Universalist church, officiated. The hearers were the closes. State lung diseases, 9; dipherance of the committed acres. James Playson, James F. Derman and J. W. Duncan. Burial took place in the Edson cometery, where the committal acretice was read by Rev. Dr. Fisher. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders

AUSTIN—The funeral of Nelie L. Austin was held vesterday aftermoon from the rooms of Undertakers C. H. Molley's Series Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Universalist church. The selections 'Somewhere the Sun Is Stiting," and "Lead Kindly Light, were sung by James E. Doomelly. The hearers were Messis John P. Farley. Thomas Golden. The body was taken to West Dresden. Me., where bertal took vince today in Pine Hill cemetery.

DONNELLY .- The funeral of Miss DONNELLY.—The funeral of Miss M Gladys Donnelly took place this morning at \$30 from her home, it ricks charch where solenn services were sung at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Callahau. The beavers were Corne-hus J. Hurliby. Walter F. Brown, Thomas Flynn, William Suppriez. Among the Foral off rings were pil-

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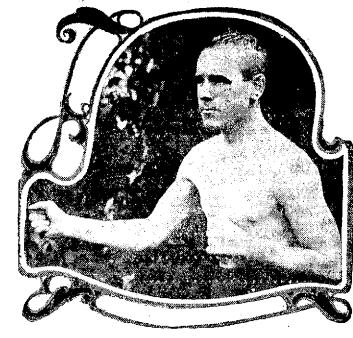
The three funny looking inures

the picture are war prisoners in the hands of the Germans in one of the

great camps in Germany. They have

received permission from their cartor to celebrate Christmas with music and fantastic costume and are making the best of their sad alight. The three men are British, Russian and French.

CHAMPION JIMMY WILDE MAY VISIT AMERICA SHORTLY



NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Another forcing pugilistic wonder intends to visit this country shortly in quest of honor and the dough. The latest one to announce his intention of coming overhere is Jimmy Wilde, the sensational flyweight champion of the world. According to his manager, several American promoters have made alluring offers to have the little fellow show his fistic wares in America. Wilde recently put the K. O. on the Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in eleven rounds in London. Pugilistic experts say the

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express publicly, our sincere thanks to press publicly, our sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of floral tributes, served to lighten the burden of our served to lighten of our beloved Sophia Bent. Such

BOYLE TO MESS.

Answers and Harry Priestly. The formers were ming Lapper with and Married were heart with the selections were sing Lapper with and the making of the form of the f

FITZSIMONS—Mrs. Mary Fitzsimons of funeral arrangements.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Dec. 23, 1916; hospital, aged 56 years. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Mary Lahir buptation, 107,975; total deaths. 40; hospital, aged 56 years. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Wary Lahir buptation, 107,975; total deaths. 40; hospital, aged 56 years. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Catherine Haggerty and Annie McCashin, and three brothers. Daniel of Lyan and John and Edward McCashin of this city. The body was taken to her home, 66 D street. Described Descri

heart. Leza Feldman, 39. pulm. embolism. Charles Roy, 48. chr. endocarditis. David Eugene Block, 42. typhoid fever. Joseph Sirois, 10d, con. debility, Patrick McGrath, 79, chr. myocardi-

17—Leo A. Mansell, 45, lob. pneumonia.
18—Thomas Begemer, 7m, intest. obstruction.
Corson, 2h, prem. bfrth.
Viola Harris, 2, measles.
Frank Silva, 8m, broncho-penumo-

nia. Sophia A. Bent, 70, new growth of monia. Mary Sullivan, 56, valv, heart disease. Nelije L. Austin, 68, ac. bronchitis, Ernest Beauregard, 1m, con. maif. of heart. Francis J. Burns, 24, tub. meningitis. Abbre O. Walker, 53, cor. hemorrhage. lorge L. Hooper, 68, contractive George L. Hooper, 68, contractive kidney.
William J. Goodwin, 37, sep. meningitis. Malvina A. Roby, 56, gangrene of

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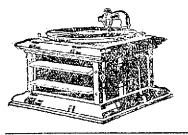
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HONOR MEMORY OF CURTIS GUILD

Guild, late governor of Massachusetts and ambassador to Russia was perpetuated yesterday by the citstate in lasting memoryals to his life of service which were dedicated at the

ate house.
With impressive ceremony, marked
warm words of appreciation spokby the orators of the occasion, the
uild steps leading off the common
om the Beacon street mail and the tablet inside the state house it Guild tablet inside the state house it-self were presented to the city and the state by the faild Memorial as-sociation. The two memorials were made possible by funds subscribed by hundreds of friends of the former gov-

Memorial Tablet

The inscription on the Guild me-morial tablet in the state house which was dedicated yesterday is as follows: CURTIS GUILD

1860-1915

Itizen of Boston. A soldier in the var with Spain. Lieutenant-Governor and Governor of the Commonwealth operial anthassador to Mexico and imbassador to Russia. True servant of Massachusetts and of the United States.

States.
Dignitaries of church and state, high city officials, representatives of for-eign governments and hundreds of citizens participated in the exercises. Governor McCall, Cardinal O'Connell,

never seen a woman???

How was he to proceed???

How overcome the lure of sex???

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It's a picture you can't afford to miss.

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THE SEX LURE"

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The widow of the late governor and ambassador witnessed the ceremony in honor of his memory, placing a beautiful wreath of lines of the valley, white orchids and greenery, at the lasse of the memorial tablet as her own stient tribute.

Clying to the rain, the dedicatory exercises which were to have been held at the memorial steps at the Joy street entrance to the common were held in conjunction with those inside the state house, where the tablet was

looking but in accordance with her custom she did not open it, taking it instead to the lighter office where it, was given the official once-over. Shades of the high cost of living! There were two bank books, showing executive densities of \$2000, and the righter than the cost of the light cost of living! street entrance to the common were held in conjunction with those inside the state house, where the tablet was unveiled. There, the rotunda on the second floor had been decorated with garfands of laurel and overgreen. The memorial tablet in the west wall just outside the Hall of Flags, which commemorates the late governor's achievements, was draped with the national colors, set off with the white emblan of the state.

The guests of honor and those who

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SHE GOT 5 NICKEL WITH WHICH Christmas Gifts-At Ricard's.

This is a tale of \$3000 in nice new Mayor Curley, Russian Consul Joseph A. Conry and other notables were members of the dedicatory party. Despite the rain and despite the hurrying holiday season, hundreds halted for two hours to pay the tribute of appreciation to Curtis Guild, one of the sound of the women's room for 30 years.

SUNDAY-E. Wynne Matheson in "The Governor's Lady"—Nany Other Plays

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, December 25, 26, 27

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Can you imagine a young man who had

John G. Chandler, parted from the Ing off Point Judith Thursday night, dur-ing a strong breeze and heavy sea. The tug, after making a search in the vicinity, towed her other two barges, the Ruth and Ruhama Shaw, to New-port, and the agents in this city were notified. Merrimack Sq. Theatre The cutter Assushet was ordered out from Wood's Hole to search for

the missing vessel.

carrying a crew of five, which nero Wednesday in tow of the

previous deposits of \$2000 and the roll

of tea. Was the woman grateful? Should

tears to a stone. Then she walked off with the \$2000, every blessed dollar of it. All Nellie got was the nickel and she banded that out for the cup of tea, receiving no change.

FIVE ADRIFT ON BARGE

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—The coal barge abony, owned by the Eric railroad,

Special: Pendants \$1 to \$25-Ricard's

AMERICAN KILLED WHILE FLYING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 23.—II. R. Doighton Simpson, son of Henry W. Simpson of New York, was accidentally killed while flying in England on Pec. 19. He was a lieutenant in the British flying

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lomorrow

HANLON

ORR AND DE COSTA, BERT AND SABEL MAR-

Hong-Kong

which all the week has been playing to crowded houses.

Sunday afternoon and night at the Opera floure a splendid program of vandeville and picture features will be offered, the management having secured five aplendid acts and as many reels of the newest releases in photoplays. The Palm Beach Beauties, a classy musical comedy with eight pretity and clever girls and two splendid comedians is the headliner. This is one of the best acts that the vandeville field has known and it is sure to make a big hit with Lowell audiences. Not in many years has such a splendid feature been offered on any local program. Abbet and Nelson are a team of clever citerialners, offering a rior of song and kaughter with thuir moves for guess. Sandy Donaldson, the American Harry Lauder, is another exceptionally good entertainer, while Rozsand Wilson, in songs and chatter, and Carrell and Ardine, in the newest song this and latest comedy game, are acts

Main and Donaid Rail, the latter actor structure, the city and town of bracut being assessed for the anuments. Having thus established a precedent it is believed that the Locks & Canais company will not object to saying for the canal bridge, for the existence of which it is responsible.

Dumping of Snew

It has been suggested that if the park department objects to the dumping of snow on the North company of account of the sait in the snow which ruins the grass that the street department has the big ledge lat nearby where it can dump its know without offending anybody and without any greater haul on the horses. In the upper Gotham street district, there would be no objections to dumping snow on the Fair grounds lot, and there is the Concord river or downtown dumping.

THE SPELLBINDER.

The Sun is on sale every day at both

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The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

Gold Inkstands—At Ricard's.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWILL OPERA HOUSE

This afternoon and tonight are the last chances offered the theatre patrons of Lowell and the surrounding cities and towns to see "Everyman's Castle," which all the week has been playing to crowded houses.

OWL THEATRE

A photoplay which puts forth in a very powerful manner one of the most important problems of present-day life, and which shows up the folbles and the sham of modern society, is "Divorced," the new World release, starring the farmous stage star. Hids Spong, will again be seen at the Owl theatre this afternoon and evening.

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OUR GREATEST NATIONAL WEAKNESS

One of the announcements made by Premier Lloyd George in his speech after assuming the duties of the office, was, that the entire merchant marine of the United Kingdom would be nationalized, that is, the entire trading-vessels would be taken in charge by the government and used to promote the interests of the empire during the war.

To Americans who are acquainted with our national dependence upon England in the matter of a merchant marine, this announcement caused considerable alarm. It may not be known generally, yet it is an undisputed fact, that the bulk of our foreign commerce has been conducted in British ships.

Some authorities go so far as to assert that in case of war, we could not supply our coaling stations abroad without calling in foreign assistance. This is a very serious state of affairs and at this stage there is no telling what the precise result of England's new policy will be. It England should withdraw all her ships from the American trade, this nation would be left almost as badly off as if it were under a general tary hinted at this eventuality and left blockade. To be sure the evil might be overcome after a year or two, but during that time our industries would have to suffer a most serious handicap on account of the lack of an adequate merchant marine.

Perhaps if the fruth were known, it was the anticipation of the serious hold-up that would come to our commerce as a result of this move, that caused President Wilson to send his recent note to the belligerent and as a result the secretary was powers suggesting that the contending parties state the conditions upon promptly called to the White House which they would enter into negotiations of peace.

The authorities at Washington have been repeatedly warned of the helpless condition in which this country would find itself in case of war without having a merchant marine big enough for transport business. much less to take care of our foreign commerce. If England should earry out her plan of withdrawing all British ships from American trade many of our American industries would be paralyzed inasmuch as they would have no means of shipping their products abroad. Perhaps this situation will open the eyes of the American people to the insecure methods under which we have been conducting our commerce.

While democrats favored a merchant marine, they did not favor subsidies to private concerns. England pays liberal subsidies, but the vessels of every company so subsidized become auxiliaries to the navy in time of war. In this way the big ships of the Cunard line for example became auxiliary emisers or transports soon after the war began, while trading vessels have been employed in other lines as dictated by the pecessities of the government.

President Wilson has urged the necessity of a merchant marine in od in the new Bon Marcho building the face of much opposition but it is probable that even the republicans will now see that prompt and radical action is demanded. The shipping rick all during work of construction. act already passed will have to be supplemented and strengthened.

There have been many obstacles in the way, it is true, chief among harm once in a while to show a little them being the matter of reducing sailors to a condition of serviced kindness to the dumb animals that which cannot be countenanced under the American constitution. The render such assistance to man, in his American Seaman's act protects them against such conditions. President Wilson's plan is to have the government build ships or get them in any other legitimate way and control their operation.

Thus in a few years the government might be able to build up a merchant marine that would be able to handle the bulk of our foreign trade and relieve us of the abject dependence upon England or any other

Should the government be thrown upon its own resources before the end of the war, it could purchase the interned vessels of Germany and other belligerent powers without any breach of neutrality by arranging not to have the purchase price paid until after the war. After all, this emergency may prove beneficial in arousing the American people to a state of mind in which they will demand the building up of a first class merchant marine that will take our dag to every harbor in the world and that will also demonstrate the capacity of American seamen under conditions superior to those offered by any other government.

At a time when the industries of this country appeared to have a great opportunity for entering forcign fields with unusual success, this situation arising from the war is quite embarrassing, but it must be med so as to give us a merchant marine adequate to all our needs.

Even Japan is looming up with a merchant marine that carries her products to foreign ports. Thus in spite of the higher cost of labor and material in this country, it is simply imperative that this, our most glaring national weakness, be overcome with the least possible delay. As a world power and particularly in the domain of commerce, it is highly detrimental to our interests to depend for our sea faring trade upon foreign nations some of which may be classed as avowed rivals in the markets of the world.

To the readers of The Sun, we wish ! a merry, merry Christmas and all the Premier Lloyd George has made a enjoyment of the season.

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

might not be nullified by a tic-up in to push the war with renewed vigor.

the railroad lines of the entire coun- The premier's speech in parliament ing the country an opportunity to de- George in his speech, one that will cide the merits of the case in advance be just and that will endure. necessary train crews and other employes for service in such emergencies. That would afford the govern-

LLOYD GEORGE'S PEACE

good impression upon the whole world excepting perhaps the central powers In spite of the various forms of op- by his first official utterance in parposition to President Wilson's anti- Hament. He took a strong and defistrike message, he evidently intends nite stand upon the war and the only to carry through his program as properly take unless they were preplanned. While one party is talking pared to submit to Germany and acnational defense and the necessity of knowledge defeat. So far from that compulsory military service, to be being the case, the allies are now consistent, some provision must be more confident than ever and despite made by which this preparedness the vast expense, they are preparing

try. The proposed law to make all has elicited the enthusiastic approval railroad strikes illegal until the points not only of the people of England but at issue be investigated and reported also of the other allied nations. Rev. upon will safeguard the government Or. McMahon, a New York clergyman, and the public by at least giving due states that Pope Benedict XV favors notice of approaching trouble and give the kind of peace outlined by Premier

of the strike. Moreover, as correla- That is the peace that the whole tive to that law, the president will world, except those on whom it would have the power to seize such rolling fall most heavily, desires to have; it stock of railroads as he may deem is the kind the allies say they must necessary for military service and he have; but when it will come or how, will also be authorized to draft the is a question which none can answer.

MAY PACIFY IRELAND

It is now announced that the new ment an opportunity to protect Reelf premier of Great British has a definite and to protect the country also. If plan for the settlement of the frish Is a necessary step in the work of question and the partification of the national preparedness as a condition Irish people. It was expected that procedent to military preparedness. Premier George would do something in this line as he was always in favor of settling the question without haggling so much over it. He never was inclined to pander so much to the Ulster minority as was Premier Asgulth. The New York municipal council of the United Irlsh league, the other day, adopted a manifesto stating that those who tried to make it appear that Ireland is an ally of Germany are not aiding the Irish cause, on the contrary are putting a weapon in the hands of Ireland's ene mies with which they may do serious harm. England has wasted a great deal of time over this question although ministers with a keen insight to the real interests of the empire would have settled it in a few weeks by sweeping aside the opposition. They are now beginning to see where their real interests lie and to distinguish between essentials and non-essentials.

SECRETARY LANSING EXPLAINS

Secretary of State Lansing announces that his first explanation of President Wilson's note was seriously lic assumed that the president had intimated that this country might be obliged to enter the war. The secre the impression that it was this very feeling that led the president to address his note to the powers at this not do justice either to the president or to the note. There was no such intimation in the president's words and advised to issue a contradiction of his first statement which he did without delay. It was a very serious matter at such a critical moment to give out any statement that placed the president and the country in the light of contemplating war.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE HORSE

That was a novel idea carried out in Boston this afternoon when a Christmas tree was provided on Postoffice square for the work horses of the city. The tree, of course, was loaded with good things for the selves to the edibles and entered into G. Mitchell to the mon who had work-While the banquet was in progress the horse that had operated the derwas supplied with a fine menu at the

Seen and Heard

How many folks there are who want

Danger in Whiting

is no reason, of course, why young fellows should put off contemplated schievements notil the arrival venents until the arrive of a years. It may be that the who accomplishes little in his er light. There is something about it maturity will make up for the that cannot be imitated—a softness, when he starts down the west-or silverness, that cannot be fashioned. when he starts down the reasonable, however.

The Way of a Woman "She passed up on the street yester



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day without speaking."
"She did?"

"Yes, the stuck up thing."
"I wouldn't say that. Perhaps she
didn't mean to snub you." "Of course she meant to shub me. You

see. I had on my old hat." "That wouldn't make any difference to her."

I happened to have on an old dress, she didn't speak to me, either. sne didn't speak to me, either. Now I'm through with her. If she doesn't care enough for me to speak when I'm in my old clothes she needn't speak at ail. I won't speak to her when I'm dressed up. That's all there is to it.'

"Pid you speak to her?"
"I should say not! It's her place to speak first. Do you suppose I'm going attention by yelling my attention by yelling my ungs out for the sake of her? I guess

"Perhaps she didn't see you." "See me? Of course she did. I saw her, didn't i? Then why didn't

Hard Work Spells Success

Fullowing rainbows in the form rollowing rainbows in the form of get-rich-quick schemes is the shortcut to failure. Gov. Philipp told the Com-merce club of Marquette university. He said that for every plunger who scores a brilliant success there are thousands of failures among men who bank on the burn of a single card in the business world. Conservative men are the great Conservative men are the great business leaders of the country, he as

Here are a few of the governor's Find out what you want to do and do

Don't borrow money unless you know aow you are going to pay it back.

There is a payday for everything in ille, and the man who fails to keep his

the, and the man who fails to keep his credit good cannot succeed.

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Put "pep" into your work and be gone in the face of failure.

There is no royal read to success—success means industry honestly and

access means industry honestly applied.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dickens and Christmas

To the genius of Charles Dickens ras du, the familiar type of Christ-as story. The pioneer of all Christ mas numbers was "A Christma Carol." Thackeray called that tale o Old Screege and Tiny Tim a "nationa beneat." More than that, "A Christ benent. penent. More than that, "A Christ-mas Care!" was an international benefit, carrying its burden of happiness across the Atlantic and disseminating its cheerfulness in every community in the Unity States. Millions of readers have smiled through their tears in the seventy-three years that the world has been the violes for the seventy three years that Id has been the richer for the world has been the ric having "A Christmas Carol."

from the sale in its original edittor This is attributed to the very expen give form in which it was published Four other Christmas books followed, beginning with "The Chimes" were much more profitable. Then in later years the Christmas numbers of Household Words to which the "Christmas Stories" were contribsometimes reached a side

In the end Frickens had little reason mas notion, we was a know the supreme master in that Theckeray published Christmas but wisely refrained from atlempting anything similar to ". Thristmus Carof or "The Chimes,

In their own way, however, "Rebeccu-and Rowena," an unapproached mas-terpaces of literary burlesque, and "The Rose and the Blux," a delightful story for children, which retains its charm for their elders, are no less matchless than the two principal (Christmas hooks by fidens Christmas books by Dickens,

Moonlight Nights

by subduing the light of the sun. a moonlight night out in the cou by sunding the light of the sun. And a moonlight might out in the country well, there is that connected with it which inspires. The moonlight is a sort of molten thing that seems to have been maked

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through the trees and settles about post for several weeks. the earth as gently as the twilight touch. The shadows alone the road. seem more freakish, more mysterious.
The fields do not uppear the same as at any other time. The forms appear exaggerated, or unnatural. Even the sounds are not the same after they have vibrated tarough the night when

moon is shining. id then, whether And then through the heavens, or I with sweeping clouds, the splattered with speattered with sweeping crous, the moon itself arracts your attention. You cannot help looking at it—and wondering. Of course you know all about it. You have read in the books its character and characteristics. But

on wonder just the same. But the moonlight night! That's the ling! What boots it whether the thing! What boots it where, wire ones know or have only guessed! There is is the moonlight; and subdu d and cheerful. terse, the stars twinkling at you in their efforts to secure your attention competition with the holder moon -- From the Dayton News.

Growaup

i last year le wanted building blos
And picture books and toys.
A suddle horse that gayly rocks,
And cames for little boys.
But now hos big and all that stuff
His whom no longer suits.
He tells us that besold enough
To ask for subber boots

Lost year whatever Santa brought
Delighted him to own.
He never gave his wants a thought
Nor made his wisses known,
But now he says he wants a sun
The kind that really shoots,
and I'm confronted with a son
Demanding rubber boots.

The huby that we used to know His somehow slipped away. And when or wiere he chanced to go Not one of us can say But here's a believ-skedler lad That to me nightly scoots But here's a belter-skeiter lad That to me nightly scoots And boldly wishes that he had A pair of rubber boots.

III bet old Santa Claus will sigh When down our dae he comes
And softs the labe that used to be
And softs the labe that used to be
And softs the labe that used to be
And softs within that little bed
A growing boy that hoots
At building blocks, and wants instead
A pair of subher boots.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

They Do Say

That the Turks are still in the war. That the rest of the turkeys are

That stockings of Lowell kiddles will a well tilled. That umbrollas were very approprite vesterday. That happy is the child with a pretty

That Jupiter Pluvius was on the job esterday all right. That this is the last day to do your heistmas shopping.

That the singer and story-teller at Keltn's was some girl.

That many a man to cure a heartache cultivates a headache. That it was easy to picture Santa Claus coming last night.

That it's a good idea to start the new cear with a bank account That the remark "Oh, Shish!" was

rery appropriate yesterday. That there's a whole lot said about o-operation that isn't meant.

That it is hard to look surprised at one of those surprise parties. That all the traffic cops were blowing (og horns yesterday afternoon.

That the umbrella and shoe dealers and a thriving business yesternay. That some of the greatest poets you nget never wrote a line of poetry, That Ernest J. Dupont will make an officient president for Club Lafayette.

That peace will look as strange to all Europe seen as war would seem to us, That next week will be a busy one ter clergymen in tylug nuptial knots. That you may lifek all you want to about Lowell, but how about Soissons? That a diary is a poor substitute for memory, but it is handy just the same.

That Old Scrooge left a large family

behind and this is the season you find

That Billy Sunday will hand some hot shot ta Boston when he gets somewhere

That many poor families will be made happy by the Salvation army din-

runners.

That a physician is a man who tells on you need change and then takes all That when a girl toes in, 'way back

in her family there was an Indian chief somewhere. That some fellows can get away with questionable story and make it sound

like a classic. That the shopping in local stores today showed that the money was not

all spent early. That one of the pretriest trees of all the tree that has tinsel for flowers

and toys for fauit. That a club lecture on "current events" is an attempt to have another digest your mental food.

That the raising of salaries at city hall is never popular with those who are on the outside looking in.

That Christmas didn't pass unnoticed in the schools even if the programs n the schools even lifthe programs veren't carried out as planned.

That when it comes to playing poker with a pinochie pack it is time to wander away from the "Stick-Together" club.

That as seen from the tenth floor, the now-marked roof of the Prescott mill looks like photos of the square of St. That the kids are always happy at

time of Christmas cheer—but how hard it is to kid oneself when the eve of life draws near! That the no-school signal yesterday afternoon prevented the carrying out of some of the entertainments in the public schools.

MADE BY COAL **DEALERS**

BOSTON, Dec. 23.--The state ROSTON, Dec. 23.—The state commission conducting an inquiry on high prices held a public hearing at the State House yesterday moon and invited men and women to recite their grievances on the subject of coal. Those who attended urged government ownership of the mines, and ment described they had proof several alleged that they had proof concerning a conspirary among Boston coal dealers to create a shortage through which they might benefit by

It became known during the hear-ing that the town of Winchester is considering a plan to conduct a municipal coal office. Whitfield Tuck, repicipal coal office. Whitfield Tuck, representing that town, said he had been chosen a committe of one to make a report on this subject at the next town meeting.

James B. Sondburn, publisher of a labor meeting that the Roston

Joseph J. Leonard of Boston asked hours of deliberation. Temper will the commission to give particular probably be sentenced on Thursday, study to the problem of furnishing Dec. 28. At sentenced on Thursday, coal in small lots to poor people. He make application for a new trial suggested automatic machines that would release five or 10 cents' worth the long trial had given no sign of the thouse who cannot afford to buy for those who cannot afford to buy comotion.

This, he stated, would do away with the cost of handling bags and middlomen's profits.

would do away with the cost of handling bags and middlemen's profite.

Mrs. Howard F. Sleeum of Wakefeld presented bills showing that she
had paid 311 a ton for coal. Albert
C. Anderson of Stoneham turned over
a receipt showing that he had paid
\$18 per ton. Other figure for coal
purchases were exhibited showing an
astraishing variance in prices charged
by deplers.

Vincent F. Bornes of Westfield sughis body.

wincent E. Barnes of Westfield sug-kested that, Niagara Falls be harnes sed to furnish heat, light and power struggled to like. "This is not fair."



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public schools.

That Rep. Achin will be one of the busiest men in Lowell New Year's eve, for he is scheduled to attend at least a dozen jollifications.

That the shortest day in the year proved to be a very foggy one, and it was necessary to use the electric lights ouring the inid-afternoon.

That the homely one may grow up to diamonds and a limousine, while the pretty one may grow to the garret and the one black silk dress for the old maid's home.

That Captain Brosnan is tooking the picture of health, but his left hand is still in a condition that will probably cause him to remain away from his post for several weeks.

That represents the cold mand is several weeks.

The condition that will probably cause him to remain away from his post for several weeks.

have issued orders that it is to be back in order that present conditions

may be continued."

Boston's local authorities, household assorictions and women's organizations were praised by United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, resterday, for the manner in which they have taken up the high cost of living problem in this city. He has fust returned from a tour of the east and middle west investigating high prices for the United States at has just returned from a bour of the east and middle west investigating high prices for the United States attorney-general.

"There should be no exaggeration of or undue reliance upon the activities of the department of justice," he warned. "We propose to do our part, but it should be understood that our part is processarily a communitiely

part is necessarily a comparatively

TEIPER FOUND

BUFFALO, N. V., Dec. 23.-John Ed-James 5. sondourn, publisher of a BUFFALO, N. V., 180, 23.—10an Edulator magazine, charged the Boston ward Teiper is guilty in the second in the present shortage of coal. He is the formal of the murder of his mothing taken advantage of coal. He is the formal of the murder of his mothing taken advantage of coal. He is the Orchard Park road on the stated he had to pay \$9.40 a ton for night of Jan. 30. That was the verdict reasonable. e. o'clock yesterday afternoon. J. Leonard of Boston asked hours of deliberation. Top

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Many lot owners of the large tract Many for owners of the tage that of land known as the Fair Grounds in Gorham street, who had made plans to erect dwelling houses, are holding back, awaiting the action of the municipal council on the petition of the Gorham Street Improvement associa-

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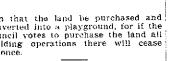
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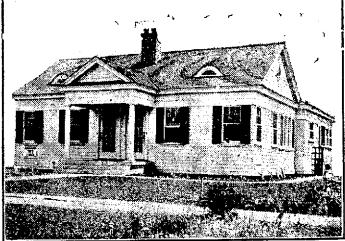
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street. The roof of the building is be Messrs. Leventes and Chiakas are stories in order to make the building iso making considerable alterations a six-tenement structure, each tene-their property numbered 82 Cross ment to have five rooms and bath

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Permits granted during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings are as follows: To Henry J. O'Dowd for the erection of a two-family house in High street, each tenement to have eight rooms and pantry and bath. The building will cost \$7,000. To the Turner Centre Creathery Co, for the construction of two dormer windows to its building in Therndike street at a cost of \$700; to Frank C. Goodale for the exection of an all steel garage at 224-226 Pine street, at a cost \$400; to Frank C. Goodale for the exection of an all steel garage at a cost of \$500; to George Vozelos for the widening of a builkhead at \$27 Market street at a cost of \$50.

Twelve Teacmin Block

The old Smith homestead in Merrimack street, that he corner of Spaiding ettect, has been purchased by Kapriel Hopjian. The property consists of a loose valued at \$3500, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of at \$100, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of at \$100, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of at \$100, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of at \$100, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of a stable valued at \$500, and \$550 square feet of land design by autorney, to design the property consists of a land and buildings on Marchan and publishings on Marchan st.

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Hopjian. The property consists of a house valued at \$3600, a stable valued at \$3600, as table valued at \$3600, and \$550 square feet of land yalued at \$5550 square feet of land yalued at \$5550, making a fotal of \$9050.

The property was sold by Therosa Estelle Smith and the deeds were transferred a day or two ago. Mr. Topjian has made plans to tear down the house and stable and upon the premises he will ereer a 12-tenement house. It is expected that the work of tearing down will be started in a couple of weeks.

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Anna C. Cushing by attorney, to Sulurban fand on Martiett roed. Sulurban fand on Nattiegs Sulurban fand or Nattiegs. Office Pavison to Hattle E. V. Jones et al. to John Warburton, land and buildings on Rargoway road.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

thos. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, offices 64 Central st., or. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Dec. 22nd:

sale of an excellent residential property situated at 14 Hawthorne st. near of the full two and one-half story type of the full two and one-half story type with eight first class rooms. The land involved in the transaction amounts to 5000 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 10c per foot and totalling on land and buildings \$3000. The property throughout is of the finest grade of construction and modern to the slightest detail. The sale is effected on behalf of Donald W. Mackenzie, the grantee being Mrs. Juliet G. Spalding Mrs. Spalding buys for personal occupancy. ancy.

Also the sale of an attractive subur-

Also the sole of an attractive subur-ban property situated in the Wamest-section of Tewksbury. The parcel is directly on the main Boston road and comprises a house in cottage style and land slightly in excess of an acre. The house has five rooms and is equipped with gas. The soil is of excellent grade and provides for a fine garden. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Lindley A. Roberts, the grantee being Mrs. Cathering A. Penney Mrs. Penney buys Catherine A. Penney, Mrs. Penney buy:

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Zakar Hoyen et ux., to Esrel Greenberg, land and buildings cor. Concord st. and passageway.
Oliver, H. Perry est. by tr., to Alfred Rodman Hussey, land and buildings on Nesmith street.
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Alfred Rodman Hussey et ux., to Louise Reed Stovell, land.
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South Congregational society, Lowell,
land and buildings on Nesmith st.
Hannah Strauss est., by admr., to Alden 1. Gifford, land on Marlborough

et. Thomas W. Johnson et al. to Harriet R. Cole. land on Doniels st. Fannie E. Marshall et al. te John Quealy, land and buildings on Grand

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ene B. Artenton, tand And blandings t Central park. Billerica Garden Suburb, Inc., Bille-ica, to Garda True, land on Brentham

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Benediction. Adeste Fidelis

chancel choir (vested) of boys and men with the following soloists will sing morning and evening: Mrs. James A. Murphy, soprano; Miss Margarel Griffia, contralto; Afr. Thomas P. Boulger, bar-ftone; Mr. James A. Murphy, tonor and director; Miss Ella M. Reilly, organist.

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leressional—Choir nagels We Have Heard on High oloists—Clara MeVoy, Mary O'Brien, sopranos: Mary A. Merphy, Sarai-McGrath, aitos: Robert Marphy, bari-tone: John Lynch, tenor: Henry Dris-

sprangs: Mary A Marphy, Striag Recessions—

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Church Choir of forty voices assisted by Changel Choir of fifty voices

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Falkenstein
Offertory. "Tui Sunt Coell"...Stehle
Moret. "Nata Nobis" Van Reyschoot
Mrs. Frank, McCartin and Chorus
Communion, "Viderunt Omnes"
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Anna Martel, J. E. Nolet, Alfred

Paquet
Offertory—Allegro ... Lefeure-Nely
Organ sole,
L. N. Gullhault
Christmas Hymns,
Boys Cheir

Gui Tallis: tenor solo
Qui Sedes
Chorus
Gradual Vidrunt
Credo—Weber's Mass in G
Etinczernatus est, soprano solo

Solemn Vespers at 6.36 p. m Gregorian Vespers. Boys' Chotr

ST. DOUIS Solemu High Mass at 9.30 a. m.

Credo—Weber's Mass in G
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Miss Antolnette Alexandre
Et resurrexil—Weber's Mass in G
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Offertory—Hodie Christus Natus es
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Sanctus—Weber's Mass in G

Quartette and Chorus

Miss Alice Bonia, Miss Rose Lussier,

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C. Gauvin,

Benedictus,

Quartette

Miss Alice Bonin, Miss Stella Latour,
Mr. Arthur L'Eveillee, Mr. Emery
C. Gauvin

an open window before retiring every night. He told the police she prob-ably lost her balance and fell out while leaning over the sill, and so

CALLS WILSON'S NOTE A CHRISTMAS BOMBSHELL

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Globe to-day gives a secondary place to its comment upon Fresident Wilson's note which is made in a satirical vein under the heading "What is the matter with him?"

"We sincerely hope President Wilson's not unwell?" says the Globe 'yet we find ourselves gravely doubtful as to his physical well-heug."

The newspaper proceeds to ask if the president has never heard of what the Germans did in Relgium and Serhia and confesses that it finds itself unable to believe he knows these things when he describes the central powers as destrous of securing small states against aggression. The high cost of living is said to be hitting the average American citizen very hard indeed, which may account in some measure for the milk of human kindness in the president uccoanut."

The Star in its comment says:

"President Wilson's note is a Christmas bombshell. It comes as a complete surprise to us. Let us say at

MAYOR AND MAYOR-ELECT ASKS GREAT OF HAVERHILL HONORED

GOLD FOR RETIRING OFFICIAL GEORGE

REAL LONDON FOG XMAS SURPRISE

NAVIGATION ON LOWELL STREETS RISKY, BUT SHOPPERS WENT THROUGH IT BRAVELY

Santa Claus treated Lowell to a real den variety which settled down on the city and gave the streets, stores and store window on Merrimack square, people an unreal and uncanny appearance. Before the fog there was a bluish glare which made femiliar sights seem like a peop into some foreign city, but there was no illustonabout the fog; it was the read thinglaid on thick. Through it the shippers who were couracrous chough to face the weather plodded, scarce seeing a yard ahead, and the lights of the steeps seemed sick and wan. Everything is taken in good spirits the effect who guesses nearest to the weight of the tense seemed sick and wan. Everything is taken in good spirits the effect who guesses nearest to the weight of both cames will have first many found in the unusual for an unusual charm. Those who have traveled much abroad must have recalled trips "across the channed," and all that was needed was the sounding of for horns to recall early storbes of the sea in which great ships collided and death brooded on the deep. But, as some poet has said, You'll never get afrome pag you stay on shore, and the fog that fell on Lowell was a safe fog in which to navigate.

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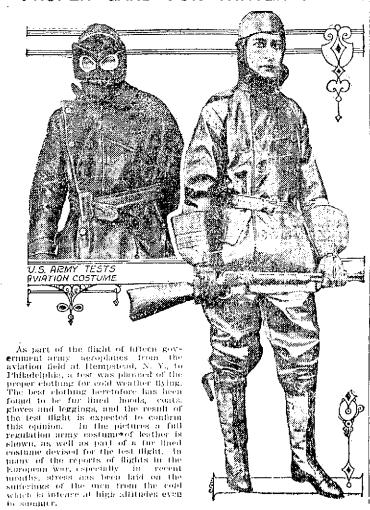
Security of mankind.

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"Charles H. Melutyre, treasurer,
"Stuart Ted, secretary,
"British Imperial Relief Fund of New
England, Toston, Muss, Dec. 21, 1916."

TWO BIG CANDY CANES

Christmas surprise yesterday. It budley L. Page, the famous candy took the form of a log of the London variety which settled down on the Christmas cames which appear in his city and gave the streets, stores and store window on Merrimack square.

ARMY EXPERTS TRY TO DISCOVER PROPER GARB FOR WINTER FLYING



THE GERMAN SOLDIER HAS HIS TREE, TOMMY HIS TURKEY, FOR CHRISTMAS



Charles C. Gray, aged 75, state auditor and insurance commissioner, veteran of the Civil war and member of the republican state committee, died yesterday after an illness of two years. He was known as Rhode Island's greatest Civil war fighter. He was at the stege of Knownile with Battery D and in the Shenandoah campaign. At Fishers Hill Gen, Shedfran took his horse and Capt. Gray captured a Confolerate battery. He was a champion rifle shot. He was in the thickest of tag Buli Run battles.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22, -Waiter Long. Charles C. Gray, aged 75, state auditor to a murder, although no definite

The case was that of a 19-year-old years, which means a servion.

The case was that of a 19-year-old in the district court before Judge days, whom a pawnbroker's wife had dentified, according to Inspector Morrisey, as having pawned a suit of clothes with her husband, but she afterward retracted her statement. The court suspected that the woman was finite means and he was released, but was again arrested by shortly after the arraigment Chief Inspector O'Neil withdrew his complete to save her husband from the charge of having purchased the suit from a minor.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

Johnson was first arraigned yester-day in the district court before Judge in the place of the proceed was led in \$4000 for the grand judge was led in \$4000 for the grand judg

SINK WITHOUT WARNING
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An official report to the state department yesterday from the American consul at Malia said that the Bittish horse ship St. Prsula, bound from Saloniki to Montical in ballast, with six Americans in the crew, was sank without warning by a toppedo from a submarine of unknown hallomatity on Dec. 12. Two officers reported seeing the wake of the submarine and its perbacepe, but not its day. The surveyors, including the six Americans, were landed at Malta sty bours afterwards. Four men still free missing. The state department has ordered further investigation.

SALE OF DANISH BODY FOUND

FALL RIVER, Dec. 22. The bedy at moon of Frank A. Puffer, 54 years old, was found in his shack on Cole's river in STFF RUES FOR BAY book of blood. An axe nearby shows traces of having been used and Medical Examinae Gunning summanded theger print experts from the local pos-PROVIDENCE, Dec. 22. - Captain lice headquarters. All indications point

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Villa's forces began an attack on Torconfirmed reports received here today. The balile was said to be in progress

STATE FOUNDERIES

foundries, hot and cold water, vesti builed entrances to protect the founproper ventilation and sanitary arrangements, are a few of the drastic regulations contained in a new set of rules relating to working conditions in foundries, issued by the state board

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ships for American commerce, removed by the war, is to open up trade routes which private capital does not consider yet profitable enough for it.

to enter.
The ships may be used as naval auxiliaries in time of war,
Mr. Denman, who gets the longest term of six years, is a democrat and a awyer with experience in admiralty

cases.

Mr. Baker who was nominated for a five year term has had wide experience as a ship owner and for thirty years was president of the Atlantic Transport Line. He is a democrati.

Mr. Donald, the third democratic member, was nominated for four years. He had had a lifelong experience in the steamship business.

Mr. Witte a republican, was nominated.

ence in the steamship dushness.
Mr. White, a republican, was nominated for three years. He is a lumberman and exporter.
Mr. Brent, the second republican who was nominated for two years, is

a railroad man.

At the White House it was said he was a republican with "progressive ideas"

eas." Under the law the board elects its

TO PAY FOR SERVICE

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION OF \$28,400,000 FOR ARBY SURMITTED BY SEC. BARGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. A deficiency appropriation of \$28,160,000 for the army on account of Mexican border setties was submitted to the house today by Secretary Baker.

PARDON FOR A PRESENT

PARDON FOR A PHESENT
MERANY, N. V., Dec. 22.—A Uhristmes partien was granted by Gov. Whitmen yesterday to William J. Cummins, who has served three years and two mouths of a state prison sentines of fear years and eight mouths for his part in wrecking the Carnegie Trust company of New York. It was mailed last night to Great Mendows prison and will be onne affective on arrival.

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Many millions of dollars were involved in the failure of the Carnegie Trust company, and the affairs of the Institution will are in process of figure them. Cusmains was a promine in resident of Transcase. He was convicted plays who have been one year of naving applied movies to bis own use and that of some friends in control of \$2000 or less annually.

SHPPING BOARD

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PRES. WILSON NAMES MEN TO HAVE SUPERVISION OVER FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President William Denman, San Francisco; Bernard N. Baket, Baltimore; John A. Donaki, New York, John Barber White, Kanasa city, Moo, and Theodore Brent, New Orleans.

The board under the law will have general supervision over freight rates in American waters, It is empowered to baile or buy merchant ships.

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Worn with the ever ready blue serge skirt is this white georgette crepe blouse, picked out with embroidered medallions, also blue. Cuft bands, collar and buttons strike a further contrast to match the skirt.

COLDEST OF SEASON

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Today was the roldest of the season in Chicago. The official thermometer registered 2 degrees below zero.

MACK AND COMISKEY FOOLED. EXPERTS AT RECENT MEETING



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PAN-AMERICAN MALL

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The Woodbines won two strings and the total from the Dodgers in the Les Miserables league last ev.ning. A. Panton was high man with a total of 301. In Kittredge's league the Gas Workers defeated the Kimbail System and the New England Telephone Co., took everything in sight from the Ruldwin eleh. The spores: phone Co., took everything in sigh from the Baldwin club. The scores:

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Commonvealth of Mussachusetts—Middlessex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helry-sar-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward. M. Bowers, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said neceased to George in Webber and Charles H. Winney both of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of January, A. D. 191, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And be petitioners are hereby directed, to give public notice thereof, by publishing this ritation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be end any at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Equire, First Judge of said Court, this iwenty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts-liddlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of Lecember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

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MANAGE THE NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-In the event that Bill Carrigan cannot be coaxed out of retirement the next manager of the Red Sox will be Roger Bresnahar, part lowner of the Toledo club and former manager of the Cardina's and Culs. A masshall man just lack from the American league mosting in Chicago i anthority for that statement. White Bresnahan has extensive interests in the Toledo club, this person mays foger would sover them in a moment if he got a chance to get back mits the big leagues as a manager Bresnahan always has felt he zot a riw deal when he was crow d out of the Cheago club to make room for Tinker, and nothing would suit him better than to head a club like the Rose. Pitcher Schupp Tulka that Bill Carrigan cannot be coaxed

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Having led the National league in pitching last season. Ferdia Schupp, the Glants ciever young left hander, in a big noise in his own home town, which happens to be Louisville, Ky. Ferdie new seas into print through other means than a little line in the box reate shawing he had succeeded his follow Schush brother, Rube Schuler, as ritcher to a Giant defeat. Ferdie nave an interview to a Louisville, serile the other morning, through which in a column of space he interned his fellow townsmen what a nerve nowline same baselail is, reschuppie" says that if fans who make a practice of watching ball genos get an idea that baseball is all play they have the wrong angle. As Ferdinand collected spliners on the Glant bench for three seasons and a half before, his left handed curves made the National league sit up in the seemed half of last season, he had a splendid chance to do a lot of close observation.

"Toos the average fan notice the amount of energy, nerve force and brain power a ball player soing at full speed uses in the course of a season's brains in large quantity. Take such players as Cobb, Speaker and Maranville, and think of the remarkable nervous ferce they expend during the course of a zame. Cobb consumes Pitcher Schupp Talks

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longest. Statisticians have figured the average life of the hig league player is five years. Cobb, with eleven years of big league ball behind him, still is the same wizard at 30 that he was at 25. Speaker at 35 led the league, while Wagner, Plank and Lajote, all pust 40, finished successful seasons. No pitcher in the game ever used up more netve force than Plank, yet in his sixteenth year in the big leagues he pitched one stretch last summer during which he permitted only five hits in three nine liming games pitched within eight days. All roads will lead to the Rollaway rink on Hurd street tonight, where Fred Couture of the Bellevue club will attempt to defeat Tony Drouin of the Mathew Temperance Institute and sames pitched within eight days.

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DONOVAN GIVEN DECISION IN 10

RDS.—JIMMY GARDNER WILL
TRY COMEBACK NEXT WEEK
BOSTON. Bec. 23—Johnny Donovan of South Boston won the decision over Charley Sheppard of Lowell in their 10-round bout at the Commerate of South Boston won the decision over Charley Sheppard of Lowell in their 10-round bout at the Commerate of the national state of the race. All will star at scratch and the first man to lap the other two will be declared the winner. This process of the race to a pursuit face. All will star at scratch and the first man to lap the other two will be declared the winner. This process of the race to a pursuit face. All will star at scratch and the first man to lap the other two will be declared the winner. This process of the race to a pursuit face. All will star at scratch and the first man to lap the other two will be declared the winner. This process of the race are confident, and their many friends and admirers promise to turn onto its large numbers to cheer them on to vectory.

On Monday night, where this in the condition of the Belevue club will lead to the Belevue club will a first a first country of the Belevue club will attempt to defeat Tony Drouin of the Mattew House of the Country of the Mattew House of the O.M.I. Cadets in a five mile surface are continued to relay 4 times during race. The conditions of the race. Crowe will appear in two and a half miles, with Crowe on the race. There are a continue and crowe, with the latter permitted to relay 4 times during the race. Crowe will a five mile running race. The condition of the race are Country to run for a five mile running race. The condition of the race are Country to run for a five mile running race. The country of the ra

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THINGS ARE VERY QUIET AT WASHINGTON

President and Nenspapermen

President Wilson this week resumed lis weekly conferences with newspapermen at the White House hegan its state permen at the White House hegan its state receptions and dinners a full month carrier than usual. In addition to earlier than usual.

asked regarding foreign affairs. This WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 23.-The week he was pelted with questions of decision of Col. Abbott, chiev of the board of grmy engineers, as made known by him this week, to everge the decision of the late Col. Craigfall and necept the suggestion unde by Congressman Rogers of Lowell for improvements on the Merrimack river is a big feather in the cap of the Lowell member of congress.

It is now proposed to recommend improvements which will include an 15-foot channel from the sear to lowell at Hunts Falls, the state of Massachusetts to bear 50 per cent of the cost and the federal government the other 50 per cent. The cost as estimated is approximately \$1,000.00. This is the first time and the first decision and now has won within the matter has advanced to such a stage. The next step will be to bring it before congress for consideration. The Massachusetts representatives from the several Merrimack distinct the matter to a finish, which he did even though the first decision was an adverse one. He then prepared a most comprehensive summary of the situation and honefits to be derived from carrying out the preject appealed from the first decision and now has won out by securing a favorable report from Col. Abbott, chief of the board.

President and Newspapermen. decision of Col. Abbott, chief of the all kinds, except those which he told board of army engineers, as made the men he did not wish to be touched

ing discontinued them for a year on earlier than usual. In addition to account of the embarrassing questions several elaborate formal dinners the



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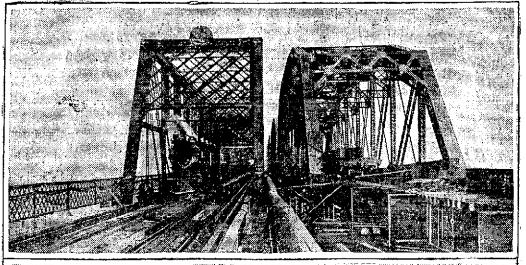
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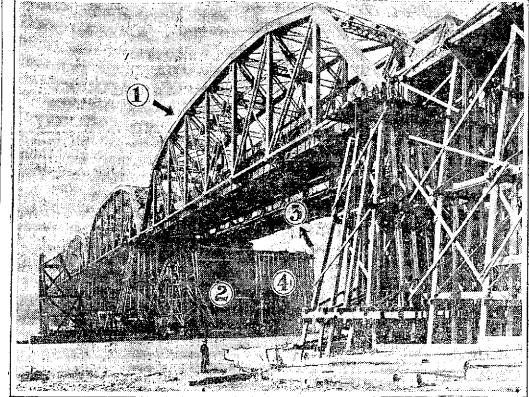
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Undoubtedly one of the greatest on 'was made by slipping the immense change. The new bridge is double

Indoubledly one of the greatest cut—was made by slipping the immense change. The new bridge is double glicering feats of modern railroad steel structure upon the old foundations with the clustering of the long railroad bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha.

The installation of this new railroad bridge, capable of accummodating the immense traffic across the river at missouri profession, capable of accummodating the finance traffic across the river at missouri profession, and the granular of the old structure is that it is as 10,520,060 pounds, is severity feet wise sample of accummodating the finance traffic across the river at missouri profession, and cost \$1,000,000. Six trunk lines that this point, was accomplished in less new bridge was necessary to take it and passenger, cross this bridge every was held up less than sixty minutus. The pleas which provided the foundation for the old structure. Work the new one, When the last work was of the work, 200 and were required to all bridge; it across the change complete it in good time for the big before dismantling.

The new one, When the last work was of the work, 200 and were required to all bridge; it across the old structure into the follows, but he designated the assistant on the floor of the senate to a fine Christmas didner for the big pounds, is severity feet wish of the senate pages. The dimense traffic at one hour and the grantle traffic at Omaha the contact and the structure and twenty trains. The fright be served in the senate restaurant and will be a perfect feast.

Official Washington Deserted "Nobel Holes" week. Scarcely a baker's dozen were week. Scarcely a baker's dozen were left to answer to left to answer to look forward to a holiday at long with as must zest as do the small children of the family. The

Justice White, portly, jovial, and Ashes Very Valuable

Justice White, portly, joyial, and whose raddy face was wreathed in broad smiles as he chatted with the president and Mrs. Wilson a moment before passing down the line. When the precident and Mrs. Wilson bassed down the man sairway, escorted by mayal and military addes, and followed runs, wanted to kindle a quick fire in the choles of the cabinet and tieft wives, a lum of admiration rose of the enlookers, for certainly the old newspapers and a paper bag from the enlookers, for certainly the first wives, a lum of admiration rose of the enlookers, for certainly the first wives, a lum of admiration rose of the enlookers, for certainly the first wives, a lum of admiration rose of the enlookers, for certainly the first wives, a lum of admiration rose of the enlookers, for certainly the first wives, a lum of admiration rose of the members of the cabinet and the lucked up some over each day the president and Mrs. The President Exercises

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The President Exercises

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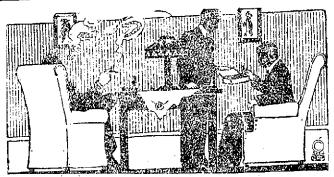
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a small boad. old newspapers and a paper bag from Wilson stort for the golf links and rether table in "the sittin" room" and main there and it time for Joneheon, soon had a trie blaze cacing up the going back and forth to the Country chimney. Then wife came in looking with a none of the white House autofor a paper bag she had left on the moder to get in the daily table. It was gone. Wife said bag castine the president has changed the contained \$500 in \$4 bills and that contained \$500 in \$4 bills and that husband must have used it for keathly castine the president has changed the coinnet meetings to "afternoon and husband must have used it for keathly in a minute that room didn't need only along the president has changed and congressmen on any personal or a minute that room didn't need only dient basiness till 1.55. Probably item in the stove to take on the chill. Husband and wife were the up congressmen on any personal or note of them has dored tell the president was they think of the capital has been president and conversation. Yesterday a box of ashes reaching the capital at the to express their sentimen over the president away from the capital at from the onlookers, for certainly the Wilder House bride of a year and a day was exceedingly attractive to look upon. Mrs. Wilson wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a shimmer of gold and was both hundsome and graceful. The reous were decorated with colors best suited to their furnishings, and are room was of American Hoestely roses, one of pink roses, one with base yellow cirysanthemans, and the state duming room banked with poinsetties and fernal the Marine bend in brilliant searled uniforms played its best the whole evening though and a buffet surper of salads, best enfect punch and all sorts of good things to ear and drink was served throughout the entire evening. The Wilsons are generous entertainments and the entertainments they ofter lawish in the extreme. This year there will be no diplomatic reception and to avoid embarrassment the invi-

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SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 22.—time man
was killed and five injured, three seroundly, in a rear-end collision late
yesterday between a west train and
freight train in the West Springfield

"Say that name again," ordered the judge. Rubenstein did, Judge Landis called his hat and coat and adjourned

R. & M. IN MUDDLE

this is true. illiam J. Hobbs, financial vice. William J. Hobbs, financial vice president of the road in his testimony stated that the net surplus of the road for five years ending June 30, 1916, was \$3,026,481, an average of \$600,000 a year. For the next three months he raid the net surplus was \$2,046,375.

Afformey Courad W. Crooker, representing minority stockholders who opened the road-work in the road-

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the business part of their daily sessions there. Since the establishment of the U.S. government all cabinet meetings have been in the forenoon until the recent change of hours established by President Wilson.

Gone to Far West

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall have gone to the far west to spend the holidays, but he designated the assistant on the floor of the senate to

was held up less than saxy minutes. The iders which provided the founds of the less work as the interpretable with the old structure. Works awe off and less includes a less than a well of the work. 250 and were required to old bridge: 1, accurating for old bridge and the sentions and congressment of the big evening receptions has already been held. It was in honor of the judiciary and first to greet the president and Mrs. Wilson was Chief the meeting on White House terrificated and Mrs. Wilson was Chief the meeting on White House terrificate. White partly, loyial, and the meeting on White House terrificates white provided the foundation: 2, and the missing structure for old bridge and the sential holiday recess before the actual holiday recess before the meeting of the congressment and the sent to look forward to a holiday at least of the treasury department with a small children of the family. The holiday recess before the actual holiday recess before the masse and congressment and the formation of the senting of the sent to a holiday at least to give the provided to all bridges to actual the formation and the meanting of the family. The holiday recess before the actual holiday at least the formation of the family. The holiday recess before the actual holiday recess before the actual holiday recess before the actual holiday at least the formation a leas; one New Hampshire house- will return in ample time for the opening of the session January 2nd.

SHDERS HE HAS ATONED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Abraham Ruberstein, an attorney who recently has been involved in difficulties with Judge Kenesaw Mountan Landis in the federal court considers today that he has atoned. As a result of Ruberstein's act Judge Landis suspended him from federal practice, and held him to the grand flury on charges of perjury and conspiracy. Rubenstein ferred again. The judge cited him for contempt of court and ordered him for contempt of court and ordered him to juil. The lawyer pleaded for mercy, urging he wished to be home as he was expecting an heir.

"Rubenstein," said Judge Landis, "The work train was carrying working he wished to be home as he was expecting an heir.

"Rubenstein," said Judge Landis, "The lawyer pleaded for mercy, urging he wished to be home as he was expecting an heir.

"Rubenstein," said Judge Landis, "The left people off on all kinds of excuses. They have taken advantage of my sympathies. Now you make good on this excuse."

Vesterday a breathless Rubenstein rushed into the court room and attempted for push by several bailiffs. "There's no reason for all this commenticular river his locomotive on the work train. The engineer, Edwin L. Reed, a veteran in the service, is supposed to have had a clear signal on leaving the West Springfield station. The connecticular river his locomotive continuity in five the springfield station. The engineer, were riding either on the hulder was waiting on the bridge to pass through the Springfield station.

The engineer, were fidning either on the hulder was a work train and freight train in the West Springfield him to the good man was folm C. Gilmore, the man of the locomotive on the work was soon cleared. The damage to rolling stock was slight and the west was soon cleared. The work was blocked for some hours, the work was blocked for some hours. The work was blocked for some hours, the work

MATRIMONIAL

Frederick N. Russell and Miss Mabel E. LaFlaumie were married Wednes-day at Notre Dame de Lourdes church by the pastor. Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Attorney Boyd B. Jones, counsel for the interests that secured a temporary receivership of the Boston & Maine railroad and new seek, a permanent receivership of the trade applied all available assets to liabilities there would still be a deficit of \$12,286,308.

The figures were submitted in the receivership hearing before Federal Court Justice Morton for the purpose of sustaining his previous statement that this is true.

day at Notre Dame de Lourdes church by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. The witnesses were Joseph and Sidney LaFlamme, father and brother the bride, respectively. Following ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 17 Burlington avenue. After a honeymoon at 28 Burtt street.

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The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

Stationary Firemen

On Sunday, Dec. 24th, at the regular meeting of Local 14, I.B.S.F., will be held at 32 Middle street. At the receivership, cross-examined this neeting the charter which was witness. The hearing adjourned opened six months ago will probably Tuesday forenoon.

Let the receivership, cross-examined this neeting the charter which was opened six months ago will probably be closed. All firemen sending in their applications at this meeting may come in at open charter rates. The elec-tion of officers will take place at this meeting. All firemen should attend and bring their due cards with them for

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STREETS.

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HOUR DAY AND 5 CENTS AN HOUR INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The eight hour day with straight pro rata time for overtime is granted to the switchmen's union by the federal arbitration board in a decision today in the switchmen's controversy with the railroads. The award affects about 7000 men.

The award gives an increase of 5 cents per hour for both foremen and helpers.

The switchmen had asked an advance of 10 to 12 cents. They had demanded also time and a half pay for overtime work instead of the pro-rate basis fixed by the board.

While all the six arbitrators signed the award, James B. Connors and W. A. Titus, representing the switchmen. dissented as to the five cent increase, to the denial of time and a half for overtime and the award giving overtime at the pro-rate rate.

overtime and the arms of the switchmen's controversy with railroads has an important bearing on the Adamson law, an official spokesman for the conference commuttee of managers of the conditions of the variety of the stimony conditions of the variety.

ence committee of manager.
railroads said today.
'It does not O. K. the Adamson act,
in our opinion. The Adamson legislation gave the men 19 hours' pay for ation gave the men 10 hours of work, an increase (eight hours of work, an increase of about 25 per cent in wages. Today's award gives the switchmen only nine hours pay for eight hours of work, or between 13 and 16 per cent in increased wages. We get a great deal of satisfaction out of this award." E. F. Potter and T. W. Evans, the railroad representatives, dissented to the award of the eight hour day. Charles B. Howey is chairman of the board and Jeremiah W. Jenks the sixth member.

sixth member.
The award affects thirteen eastern raiireads. "Much emphasis has been laid upon

the fact that the hours of work of the switchmen are often long," says a

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When around the walls the holly
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When from gray-haired grandma to
the timest little tot—
All are smiling at the presents
which old Santa Claus has
brought.
Then spare a kindly thought to the
store where they were bought
whose skillful care and foresight
made possible the lot.
To the clerks who waited on you
wait such patience when the
crowd.
Pusied and surged around you
while some grumbled out aloud—
Think of these and compare the
prices with all, others far and
near.
While we wish you Merry Christina
and a Happy Bright New Year
Miss Ethel Dixon, Lowell High Com.

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS Miss Ethel Dixon, Lowell High Com. Dept.

ation, and to secure the other auxiliaries. It was said here today on behalf of the railroads that the switchmen's award was interpreted by them as most giving an O. K. to the Adamson law."

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that, under existing conditions and probably under conditions of traffic less strenuous than the present, it will not be possible to make the actual ng crews that will be directly affect ed during the period of this award must of necessity be small. Most crews will work 16 hours or more"

will work 10 hours or more."
"Moreover, owing to the increase in pay awarded to the switchmen, those who seriously desire to shorten their work day two hours for the purpose of employing the added hours of leisure in ways distinctly beneficial to themselves will be able to secure this leisure by the exercise of their seniority rights. Those who prefer the added wage will generally be able to secure that."

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Discussing the increase in wages the statement says:

"The increase in pay awarded to switchmen imposes a heavy burden upon the railroads which, owing to the interstate commerce law, they are unable to transfer to the shippers and thence to the public. Owing to the peculiar legal situation of the railways the board has thought that since vays the board has thought that, since

most carnestly triged by the switch-men on account of the increased cost of living, the hazards of the employ-ment and the hardships of the work. These points of course have all been recognized in the award."

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Christmas Menu

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Chilled Chambers French Peas
Lobster Croquettes, Cream Sauce
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Roast Young Turkey, tilblet Sauce
Boiled Sweets Mashed Pointocs
Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce
Calliflower an Gratin
Hubbard Squash
Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy
Sauce
Frozen Pudding
Assorted Cake
Roquefort Choese Toasted Crackers
Demi-Tasse
Usual Saturday and Sunday Combination with cabaret and music.

WARNING

We shall seek the co-operation of Superintendent Welch and shall have special officers equipped for duty in protecting our trees and shrubs at the Lowell cemetery the conneg Christmas season. The laws of this Commonwealth are specific upon this matter, and penalty is severe. We shall use every effort to protect the property. A Christmas tree cut and stolen from the Lowell Cemetery is the wrong way for a "Merry Christmas."

For Proprietors of the Lowell Cemetery.

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SWITCHMEN GRANTED 8 ALLIES' REPLY TO GERMAN COMMISSIONER PUTNAM PEACE OFFER IS BEING DRAWN UP AT ROME

Will Point to Speeches of Lloyd George and Other Allied Statesmen as Setting Forth Position of Allies-Reply to Pres. Wilson's Note Already Considered by the Cabinet

LONDON, Dec. 22, 10.20 p. m. (Delayed)—The report was discussed to layed)—The report was discussed to day that the reply of the entente allies to the peace proposals of the central powers was being drawn up at Rome, whence it would be forwarded to Germany. All the allies, even the smallest belligerents, will be signatories.

It is understood the communication will point to the speeches of Lloyd George and French, Russian and Ital-George and French, Russian and Ital-George and French, Russian and Ital-George and a prominent non-con-

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The allies' answer to Germany's peace proposals is almost finished, according to the Petit Parisien. The paper says it is a rather long document and sets forth clearly both the "grievances of the allies and the coupling responsibilities of George and French, Russian and Italian statesmen as setting forth the position of the allies.

The reply to President Wilson's note already has been considered by Micoll, veteran editor of the British most finished, according to Weekly and a prominent non-conformist, said to the Associated Press to the reply to President Wilson's note already has been considered by the clubs today, and there was only the central empires."

PRES. WILSON'S NOTE STILL DOMINATING FEATURE OF NEWS IN ENGLAND

LONDON. Dec. 23.—The American Lloyd George when he delivered in uncie, the late Lord Salisbury, Foreign note to the belligerent nations still the house of commons on Tuesday his is the dominating feature of the news speech in reply to the German proint Great Britain today. Virtually all posals, by the address made on Thirsten the communication written by him he newspapers continue to devote day night, by Andrew Bonar Law, the when he was first lord of the admigalization articles to the note, while chancellor of the exchaquer and final ty in refutation of various German specifically articles. British, French. German and other by by the emphatic declaration of the statements.

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GIVES FIREMEN TEN PER CENT INCREASE

will receive a 10 per cent increase in served as call men for the required he had appointed to the permanent force five call men, viz: Joseph E. made subject to the approval of the Fontaine, Edward Landry, Berry M. civil service commission, Mr. Putnam Simpson, William J. Lane and Martin does not anticipate any trouble. Arriver F. McNally. He has also appointed as lineman for the department. Arthur F. King.

Commissioner Putnam said: "In the matter of fremen's pay, Lowell has lagged behind, as may be seen from appointed as permanent men by Althur Et and the list of sixteen cities presented to the nunicipal council. Even with this increase we will be far from the head Carmichael was notified by the civil

department.

Joseph E. Fontaine will be assigned Lowell received \$1095, but to truck 4. West Sixth street; Edward ing tomorrow their pay Landry, hose 12, West Sixth street; \$1204.50.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Aftert Caisse was before Judge En-right in police court this forenoon charged with attempting to commit larceny on November 24th last from the property of Felix Verloove. He pleaded guilty. The occupants of the

Beautiful Cut Glass-Ricards.

BEST SKATING EVER AT FIREMEN DISTRIBUTE

The park department reports that there is a splendid skating surface at Shedd park and line skating is anticipated for Sunday and Christmas day. The pollings booth which was meant for a shelter has been put up with a stove going, and it is expected that the patrons of the pond will avail the pat of the innovation to the full.

SKATING ON THE RIVER Many people enjoyed the skuting

mies to accomplish their purpose with his a few mosths at the longest. She has been interly disappointed and to day the international situation is putting a heavy strain on her resources. Let us be careful about what we wish and what we need. What we must inset upon its a settlement and a peace which will contain within themselves the elements of agreement and of security for the permanence of peace. When that is secured it may be found to entail consequences which go very the holidays with his narents in the holidays with his narents in

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LARCENY CASES CITY COUNCIL

the municipal council this morning and after the transaction of a few items of relatively unimportant business the council adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mayor O'Donnell presided at the meeting and Continued to page two

XMAS BASKETS

loaned a team with which to deliver the

BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

The Lowell lodge of Elks is doing usual Christmas charity work with scale even broader than in former trolled and magnificently organized are miss to accomplish their purpose with the longest. She has been interly disappointed and to day the international situation is putting a beavy strain on her resources.

It is the longest of the responsible day the international situation is putting a beavy strain on her resources.

It is the longest of the responsible day to refrain from any containing a ladder, cranheeries, potatoes, quash, turnips, both hook, life buoy and ropes on both sugar, bread, canned goods and many other articles will be delivered to the river.

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Offertory, Pastorale Handel
Postlude, Grand chorus Guilman?

FIRST BAPTIST Morning Service, 10.80

Sermon, "The Ecthlehem Stars That Still Shine" Music:

Evening, Organ Recital, 6 o'Clock Music: Chorus, And There Were Shepherds. Wilson Quartet. The Heavenly Luffaby Adams Sermon, "Mary, the Mother of Our Lord" Hallelujah Chorus (From The Messiah)

GRACE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 10.30 s. m. Sermon, "Midnight and Morning"

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Cantata, The Light Eternal....Petric
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Recutations, Solos, etc. by members of the school.
Offertory, Cantique DeNoel. Ad. Adams
Postlude. "Postlude". Alex Gullmant
Chorus choir of 30 voices. Violinists,
Messrs. Joseph E. Fielding and Graham
Pascali. Leader, Mr. Joseph Fielding;
organist, Mr. Charles Pierce.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Morning Service at 10.45 a. m.

Postlude, Offertory in F......Wely

Vesper Service at 4.30 p. m. Organ, Pastoral Symphony from The Messlah Handel Alto Salo, He Shall Feed His Flock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHIRCR Anthem, Onto US a Child is Born.

16.30 a. m.

Organ Prelude, Juhilate Deo, Silver Processional, Little Town of Bethlehem Junior chorus

Good Tidiugs.

Behold I Bring ... Caleb Semper Adult Chorus
The Heavens Declare the Glory of God A. W. Marchant Adult Chorus
Postlude, Hailelujsh Chorus ... Handel

6.20 p. m.

Anthem, Onto US a Child is Born. Ira B. Wilson ira Brightness and Best of the Scripture. Announcements. Hymn Sc. Brightnes and Best of the Sons of the Morning.

Sermon, Rev. N. W. Matthews. Sons of the Morning.

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In a Little Little Little Little Little

Prelude, Chorus of Angels...S. Clark Anthem, Holy Night Divine. Carrie B. Adams Solo by Miss Esther Atkinson Anthem, Feace on Earth. E. S. Lorenz Solo by Miss Martha Matthews Sunday school Christmas concert. Necutations, solos, etc. by members of the School.

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mittees of the senate and the house, among whom there is much dissatisejsion rejecting the Lewis machine gan as part of the equipment of the mobile army, will probably have an airing of the entire controversy in connection with the army appropriation bill.

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The first step will probably be taken by the house committee on military affairs. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, has been asked to appear to explain the departmental estimates for ordnance. The committee says he will be questioned concerning the uniavorable attitude of the department toward the Lewis gun, which has been adopted by foreign armies in preference to other types.

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Secretary Baker, who will appear be-fere the committee will probably also be quizzed concerning the rejection of

Members of the senate committee Members of the senate committee suggest that there appears to be an air of mystery about the controversy and intimate that the department will be called on for an explanation. There is a feeling that there is something back of the whole matter and that army jealousy has entered into 14, which Secretary Baker is trying to cover up. The whole question of the department attitude toward inventors is likely to receive attention.

Making Levels Guan

Col. Dooley stated yesterday that 1000 Lewis guns are being turned out week in England and that 500 are being made in the United

States.
The Lewis gun is not by any means a formidable looking weapon, as machine guns go, and Col. Dooley conference it is an easy matter to demonstrate it because of the fact that the gun "speaks for itself." The writer and others were invited to fire

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Members of the militia affairs committees of the senate and the house, among whom there is much dissatisfaction with the war department decision rejecting the Lewis machine gun as part of the equipment of the planation as to how he came into pos-session of the brass and he was taken to headquarters. He immediately ad-mitted the theft, saying that he

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worked at the Lamson factory and picked the bruss from the surap pile. Counsel for Fraser attempted to have the case disposed of so that he could spend Christmas with his ramelly. Fraser, who is but 22 years of age, has a lengthy record and appealed from two sentences in the local police court within a year. He is in the care of Probation Officer Ramsay of the superior court at the present time and his case was centinued until Thesday, when Mr. Ramsay will resport.



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VON: BATOCKI,
LORD. DEVONPORT

duty as food controllers to see that their respective countries have enough to eat and that the food is equitably distributed. Balocki was recently in distributed. Intocki was recently in Vienna to make an agreement between termany and Austria-Hungacy for the exchange of goods and the prevention of profit making on foodstuffs.

> CITY HALL NEWS Continued

commissioners Morse, Donnelly and Putnam were present.

A communication was received from A communication was received from George W. Morrison relative to the proposed purchase of two autos for the district fre chiefs. It was referred to Commussioner Putnam.

A communication was received from W. T. S. Bartlett relative to the dwnership of the river banks at Pawtucketvile. This was in consequence of

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WHICH REWON FOR DOUAMONT



General MANGIN 40

The picture shows the victor of Fort Under him, besides reserves, were Douaumont, General Mangin, who commanded the infantry attack in the great French offensive at Verdan, galese. The recapture of Fort Douaumont Rench success before Verdan. He was intrusted by General Petain with the command of the infantry attack. French army.

the vote of the city council to Emactine land owned by the Looks and Canala Instead of purchasing. The latter was referred to the city solicitor. Mayor O'Donnell reported favorably on the inquiry of the serretary of the commonwealth as to the reguest for information relative to the acmisership of the Lowell Suburban Dany association. He made it in the form of a motion and the information will be sent to the secretary of the commonwealth.

A claim for \$12.50 for alleged damage to properly was presented by Charles F. Young against the waterworks department and it was returned to Commissioner Putnam.

works department and it was returned to Commissioner Putnam.

Commissioner Putnam introduced a requisition for two cars of the read-ster type for the district fire chiefs with specifications, but no action was

taken on the matter.

The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday at 10 a, m.

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PEACE NOTE

Representative Will R. Wood of Indiina, a republican, introduced a resoin the house yesterday calling

ers."
Secretary of State Lansing, when he neard of the movement in the house resterday afternoon, said he would welcome such an investigation and noped that the resolution would pass. ker's Name Mentioned

ect any action on his resolution unti holldays. He said that if f the stories he heard were even diplomats had made on short sales. It would seem

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To Mr. and Mrs. James Spanos of 57 Cheever st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Magan of 189 Suffolk st, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mechan of 136 Pleasant st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Daly of 78 Rock st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrell of 68 Forrest st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Samaras of 63 Hanover st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette of 782 Merrimack st, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Ruso-

To Mr. and Mrs. Autoni Mignacons 332 Adams st, a. 500.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Marion of Hall st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Christie of 32 Shaw st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vasilies Kafantanes of 354 Market st, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Bowers of 156 Wood st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McManus of 56 Eartlett st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillipe Lavallee, of 158 Ennell st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Lociepka of 35 Front st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Wilkins of 467 Walker st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Sunford Keep of 154 First st, a son.

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ARMORY NOTES

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The members of Company K. Sixth Infantry, M.V.M., who attended the ten rendezvous drills were pull off last evening at the armory and the sum of \$400 was distributed among them. A special effort was made to finish these drills before Christmas, in order to secure the maney for distribution at this time. An important matter is being taken up with the Civil Service commission by Adjutant theneral Gardner W. Pearson at connection with the new rules that are being prepared by the commission and that is that a dishipotrable dualitage from the army, many or militar, be recognized as a reason for refusing an application to take a civil service examination.

All local companies were represented at a meeting held this week at the annoy, for the purpose of organizing an arthibute tournoment between the local companies for the winter months. Feijminary steps were taken and other meetings with the brid later.

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ond, that he has no intentions on the press of Bohemia and the Tyrol, and thirdly, that he never had any inten-AND SAVES BABY

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"Concordia" returned to the attack with another communication to Keerler, in which the association declared that founcillor Slexhart controlled the Vienna "Fruendenblatt" and its ad-

THE PROPER SPIRIT

A Savulis of Santa Claus made a premature visit to the W. J. Barry Shoe Co., in Stackgole street yesterday afternon. Martin Wrenn, in behalf of the emolores presented George White, foreman of the cutting room, a beautiful leather upholstered rocker.

The employes of Vung Ducette, foreman of the stitching room, presented son. h Molds of Beatrice Duprey making the presen-ighter. Hation. Albert Copp, machinist of the

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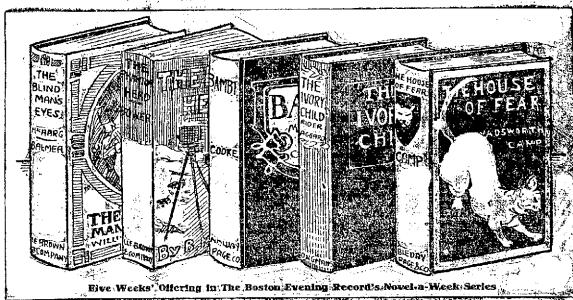
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adjourned yesterday for the Christmas holidays to reconvene Jan 2 In the

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REV. W. VANALLEN TALKSON IRISH

He ridiculed the Ulsferites, whom he charged with having declared through one of their representatives, that they would rather be subjects of the kaiser than live under Home Rule. "If I had to choose between them," said Dr. van Allen, "I would rather be a Sein Feiner than belong to the Ulster party."

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Trishmen have wone a very large proportion of the Victoris crosses. The asserted, and the british all the agitators of the past in secting justice for Ireland.

Dr. van Allen likened the Sein Feiners to Joan Stown and his band, for hish motives and heroism, and allo the agitators of the past in secting justice for their mistaken zeal. He fully scknowledged that Great Britain had treated the Irish will and treated the Irish will as a subject to them-following irresponsible personal leaders, and gro tozether, the bravery of their troops in the trenches will obtain justice for them after the war. Dr. van Allen and the services will be subjected to the subject of the proposition of the past in sections will obtain justice for them after the war. Dr. van Allen and the services will be subject to a subject to the subject of the proposition of the past in sections will obtain justice for them after the war. Dr. van Allen and the services will be subject to a subject to the subject of the proposition of the past in sections will be subject to a subject to the subject of the proposition of the past in the subject of

ing in accommodating the holiday

Adams Bros., shoe manufacturers, with a plant in this city, have purchased the factory at Pittsfield, which they have also used for the manufacture of shoes for some time. The com-pany will maintain its Lowell factory

President John Golden of the United President John Golden of the United Toxille Workers of America will come to Lowell Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking up the matter of grievances in local mills. Mr. Golden will attend a meeting of the Lowell Textile council.

BAVIS—Died in this city, Dec. 21, Henry J. Davis, aged 73 years, 4 mos and 2 days, at his home, 205 Liberty street. Funeral services will be held at 205 Liberty street, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The

TODAY'S

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FUNERALS

HOOPER—The funeral of George L. Hooper was held from his home, 7 Betmont street vesterday afternoon. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, formerly pastor of the First Unitarian church and the committal service at the tomb was conducted by Rev. Altred R. Hussey, the present pastor of the church. A delegation was present representing the trustees of the Low-representing the Control Savings bank. The honorary bearers were Messrs. Walter Column. C. Arthur Abbott. Samuel H. Thomosor, William F. Wilder, George R. Chandler, George R. Dinna. Robert H. Elliott and Harvey B. Greene. The casket was placed in the Shedd receiving tomb in the Lowell cemètery. The funeral arrangements were in

Today's Fashion Hint



This detectable skating cap is gray angora, made with carlaps and a cap so attractive that it needs no heart fors except a more the strine. Forcett for a tractive that it needs in hands for except a monre the string. Equally novel is a motor hat of white satin, braided with black soutache. The tippet attached fastens on the brim with a black fur butten.

TRADING DULL WITH AN UNDERTONE OF CAUTION

DEALINGS WERE ALMOST WHOL-LY PROFESSIONAL - IRREGULAR Alasky Gold Alloues

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Money Market
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile patrons Market

SHARKEY—The funeral services of Serget. Henry D. Sherkey were held restorday afternoon at his home. 211
Apploton street. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher. D.D. pastor of the First Universalist church, efficiated. The bearers were held acases, 6: acute lung diseases, 9: dipherburch, efficiated. The bearers were held thereon at his home. 21: typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1: typhoi

AUSTIN—The funeral of Nellie L. Austin was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers C. H. Molley's Sons. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Flisher, D.D., paster of the First Universalist church. The selections "Somewhere the Sun Is shining," and "Lead Kinely Light," were sung by James E. Donnelly, The bearers were Mossis, John P. Farley, Thorias Golden. The body was taken to Weyl Dresden, Me., where burial took place today in Fine Hill cemeters.

DONNELLY—The funeral of Miss M. Gladys bonnelly took place this morning at \$3.9 from her home, 11 Queen street and proceeded to \$1. Fattick's church where solemn services were song at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Callaham. The bourers were: Cornellus J. Hurliby, Walter F. Brown, Thomas Flynn, William Surplez. Among the forst offerings were fil-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Trading was deal with an undertone of caution during today's short session, mixed changes at the opening giving way changes at the opening giving way motorate reactions later. Dealings were almost wholly predesional, representing mainly the closing of configuration of the procession of the more speculative issues conspicuous in mitments over the holiday. Coppers and other equipments and munitions, and the requipments and munitions, and the regular closes are also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates Steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates Steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates steel also yielded almost gains were Atlantic, Gulf & West intelestates were allowed an irrogular close. Sales were estimated at 506,600 shares. Bonds were steel material and industry and steel proposed firm. January, 16.23. March, 16.51; May, 16.85; July, 17.04; October, 15.58. Spot, quiet; middling, Morth Batte. North Batte. North Satte. Spot, quiet; middling, Santa Fe instituck Ariz gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday and others receding slightly. A few showed net gains of yesterday, and others receding slightly American zinc 3*

Stocks

read by Rev. Fr. Callahan. The funeral services of cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Brent Johnson under the direction of Undertaker Geo. H. Healey.

MORRIL—The funeral services of Clatence Edwin Morrill were held yes, and the home of his paralis, 21 Moore street. Rev. Nathaniel W. M. Mithew, pastor of the First were in charge of Undertakers. The funeral services of the committal service was read by Mr. Matthews, brain of the funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers.

BLACK—The funeral services of Mrs. Lizule A. Black were held at her home. O. M. as deacon and Rev. Mrs. Lizule A. Black were held at her home. Sometime of the funeral services
IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP

The three funny looking figures in the picture are war prisoners in the hands of the Germans in one of the great camps in Germany. They have



received permission from their captors to celebrate Christmas with music and fantastic costume and are making the best of their sad plight. The three

men are British, Russian and French.

STOCK MARKET CHAMPION JIMMY WILDE MAY VISIT AMERICA SHORTLY



NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Another foreign pugilistic wonder intends to visit this country shortly in quest of honor and the dough. The latest one to announce his intention of coming over here is Jimmy Wilde, the sensational flyweight champion of the world. According to his manager, several American promoters have made alluring offers to have the little fellow show his fistic wares in America. Wilde recently put the K. O. on the Young Zulu Kid of Brooklyn in eleven rounds in London. Pugilistic experts say the

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express publicly, our sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of foral tributes, served to lighten the burden of our sorrow in the death of our beloved sophia Bent. Such of our beloved mother, Sophia Bent. Such evidence of true friendship will be cherished in grateful remembrance.

Bent Family. Bent Family.

O'BRIEN - Margaret O'Brien, aged 7 years and 5 mouths died this morning at the home, of har parents, Patrice, and Bridget Connelley O'Brien, No. 2 Rooseveit place, Coburn street, The funeral took place this afternoon at 3

o'clock, and owing to the cause of death (diphtheria), was private. The burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers James F. Q'Donnell & Sons.

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BOYLE TO MEET HANSEN

Phinney Boyle of Lowell and Larry.
Hansen of New York, two exceptionally clever performers, will appear in a 12 round bout at Lawrence Monday afternoon. In the other hout, also of 12 rounds, Billy Carney of New Bedford and Walter Bartlett of Lawrence will clash. The Boyle-Hansen bout is leaded upon as a hanner holiday at

heart.
15—Erastus Lepine, 63, mit. regurgitation.
John Morris, 65, bronchitls.
Madeline Daly, 16, phthists.
16—Charles A. Marshall, 68, dis, of the

-Charles A. Maragam, v., hearl.
Leza Feldman, 39. pulm. embolism.
Charles Roy. 43. chr. endocarditis.
David Eugene Block, 42. typhoid,
Tever.
Joseph Sirois, 10d. con. debility.
Patrick McGrath, 79. chr. myocardi-

tis. 17—Leo A. Mansoll, 45, lob. pneumonia. 18—Thomas Besemer, 7m, intest. ob-

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struction.
Corson. 2h, prem. birth.
Viola Harris, 2, measles.
Frank Silva, 8m, broncho-penumonia.
Sophia A. Bent, 70, new growth of liver.
13—Joseph M. Cote, 54, broncho-pneumonia. monia. Mary Sullivan, 56, valv. heart discase.
Nollie L. Austin, 68, ac. bronchitts,
Ernest Deauregard, 1m, con. maif.
of heart.
Francis J. Burne, 24, tub. meningitits. o (). Walker, 58, cor. hemor-

ringe L. Hooper, 68, contractive kidney. William J. Goodwin, 37, sep. meningettis. gitis. Maiving A. Roby, 56, gangrene of Maivina A. Roby, bb, gangrene or lung.

-Lillian Duff, 1, convulsions

Lizzle A. Black, 65, cer. hemorrhage

William Pare, 4, Job. pneumonia.

Clarence E. Morrill, 9d, patent

ovale.

Annie M. Fiske, 38, eclampia.

Henry D. Sharkey, 62, cirrhosis of liver.

1-Gladys Donnelly, 16, pulm. tubercu-Vasilios Sikorelis, 11m, lob. penu-

monta monia.

Mieczysiaw Pasterczyk, 2, accidental burns.

Arthur Champugne. 41, diabetes.

Entha Kazsoski, 4d, broncho-pneumonia.

Charles Farmentier, 7m, broncho-pneumonia.

pneumonia. John Maguire, 1. diphtheria. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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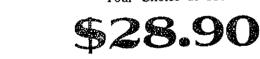
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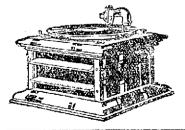
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BOSTON, Dec. 23.—The memory of Curtis Guild, late governor of Massachusetts and ambassador to Russia. was perpetuated yesterday by the citizenry of his native city and native state in lasting memorials to his life of service which were dedicated at the

of service which were dedicated at the state house.
With impressive ceremony, marked by warm words of appreciation spoken by the orators of the occasion, the Guild steps leading off the common from the Beacon street mall and the Guild tablet inside the state house itself were presented to the city and the state by the Guild Memorial association. The two memorials were made possible by funds subscribed by hundreds of friends of the former governor.

Memorial Tablet

The inscription on the Guild me-morial tablet in the state house which was dedicated yesterday is as follows: CURTIS GUILD

1860-1915

Citizen of Boston. A soldier in the war with Spain. Lieutenant-Governor and Governor of the Commonweath. Special ambassador to Mexico and ambassador to Russia. True servant of Massachusetts and of the United

ates. Dignitaries of church and state, high Dignitaries of church and state, high proficials, representatives of foreign governments and hundreds of citizens participated in the exercises. Governor McCall. Cardinal O'Connell. Mayor Curley, Russian Consul Joseph A. Conry and other notables were members of the dedicatory party. Despite the rain and despite the hurrying holiday season, hundreds halted for two hours to pay the tribute of appreciation to Curtis Guild, one of

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Owing to the rain, the dedicatory exercises which, were to have been held at the memorial steps at the Joy street centrance to the common were held in conjunction with those inside the state house, where the tablet was unveiled. There, the rotunds on the second floor had been decorated with garlands of laurel and evergreen. The memorial tablet in the west will just of the state.

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The guests of honor and those who the state of the hist Cardinal O'Connell on his right and Russian Consul Convoy on his left. Immediately opposite the governor sat Justice Charles A. DoCourcy of the supreme court, with the state he governor of the Arlington Street church, who recited the opening praynors of the Arlington Street church, who recited the opening praynors of the Arlington Street church, who recited the opening praynors of the Arlington Street church, who recited the opening praynors, while late friends and associates filled the corridor.

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SUNDAY-E. Wynne Matheson in "The Governor's Lady"—Many Other Plays

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, December 25, 26, 27

BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM

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FIVE ADRIFT ON HARGE
FOSTON, Dec. 23.—The coal barge Albany, owned by the Erie railroad, carrying a crew of five, which left here Wednesday in tow of the tug John G. Chandler, parted from the tug off Point Judith Thursday night, during a strong breeze and heavy sea. The tug, after making a search in the vicinity, towed her other two barges, the Ruth and Ruhama Shaw, to Newport, and the agents in this city were notified. Merrimack Sq. Theatre

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FIVE ADRIFT ON HARGE

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AMERICAN KILLED WHILE FLYING IN ENGLAND

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tural symmetry of the building. Perhaps it has done so, but only one man in a thousand will observe that fact, while the 999 will be lost in admiration for the pictures which greatly enhance the beauty and impressiveness of the interior. The arrangement of the picture of Lee's Surrender to Grant is particularly striking. As one enters the hall his eye is immediately caught by the familiar figure of General Grant is particularly striking. As one enters the hall his eye is immediately caught by the familiar figure of General Grant gour form the background. As he enters he notes the figure of General Lee and the remainder of the picture, for the latter is set within the send-circular alcove in the centre of the hall where it fits to a nicety. Thrown on the picture from above are hidden elactic bulbs that give it proper lighting. The hattle pictures are on the lower side wall set on high and separated by a decorative panel of patriotic aspect and done in light colors to correspond with the general decorative scheme of the entire interior. The causiful cathedral glass windows and delicately tinted panels on the Colburn street side with the send-cathedral glass windows and delicately tinted panels on the Colburn street side with the selection of the colburn street side wall set on high and separated by a decorative panel of patriotic aspect and done in light colors to correspond with the general decorative scheme of the cathedral glass windows and delicately tinted panels on the Colburn street side

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Locks & Canals Share

At a meeting of the Locks & Canals company to be held, it is said, next company to be held, it is said, next company to be held, it is said, next pany a proposition to reimburse be city of Lowell to the extent of for the construction of the next company is independent to the extent of the structure over the rivor at Pawtucket Palls, it has been figured conservatively that the Locks & Canals company is independent to the city to the extent of that sum on account of the new canal bridge. This canal bridge is a much scream proposition that one would as uppose it is when crossing it, for the most important part of that bridge is a much scream proposition that one would as uppose it is when crossing it, for the mechanism connecting the canal and main gate house, and in building the most important part of that bridge is a hidden from view. Under it is the bridge the city built the south line of the lock along Pawlucket stroat to the line of the old abutment prior to 1871, and has gone back of the old sone abutment by four feet. In days gone by the Locks & Canals company paid for the building of the entire bridge structure. The city and town of Dracut the line of the old abutment prior to 1871, and has gone back of the old abutment prior to 1871, and has gone back of the old abutment prior to 1871, and has gone back of the old abutment prior to 1871, and has gone be the city of the certain of the condition of the said in the said of the condition of

IN BOSTON

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which all the week has been playing to crowded houses.

Sunday afternoon and night at the Opera House a spiendid program of vaudeville and picture features will be offered the management having secured five spiended acts and as many reels of the newest releases in photoplays. The Palm Beach Beauties, a classy musical comedy with eight pretty and clever girls and two spiendid comedians is the headliner. This is one of the best acts that the vaudeville field has known and it is sure to make a big hit with Lowell audiences. Not in many years has such a splendid feature been offered on any local program. Abbot and Nolson are a team of clever entertainers, offering a rict of song and laughter with they newest fun gags. Handy Donaldson, the American Harry Lauder, is another exceptionally good entertainer, while Rossand Wilson, in songs and chatter, and Carroll and Ardine, in the newest aong hits and latest comedy gems, are acts

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Bert Lamont, the man with the voice itched in the clouds, will appear at the B. F. Keith theatre twice tomorrow, and with him will be his quinter of western warblers. No more movel singing act has been shown here this year, and it has beene a great favorate. Al. Girard and Sylvia Clark, who have been making laughs the whole week through, and who have a few new things to tell, will also be on the bill, as will DeCosta, the pianist and composer, and Ellen Orr, a charming solution of the conditions, and Hert and Sabel Marion, direct from New York, will also add a touch of novely. Six of the very best of motion pictures will be presented, in addition to the acts aforementioned. It will be a great show.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

This afternoon and tonight are the last chances offered the theatre patrons of Loweil and the surrounding cities and towns to see "Everyman's Castle," which all the week has been playing to crowded houses.

Sunday afternoon and night at the

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OUR GREATEST NATIONAL WEAKNESS

One of the aunouncements made by Premier Lloyd George in his speech after assuming the duties of the office, was, that the entire merchant marine of the United Kingdom would be nationalized, that is, the entire trading vessels would be taken in charge by the government and used to promote the interests of the empire during the war.

To Americans who are acquainted with our national dependence upon England in the matter of a merchant marine, this announcement caused considerable alarm. It may not be known generally, yet it is an undisputed fact, that the bulk of our foreign commerce has been conducted in

Some authorities go so far as to assert that in case of war, we could not supply our coaling stations abroad without calling in foreign assistance. This is a very serious state of affairs and at this stage there is no telling what the precise result of England's new policy will be. If lie assumed that the president had in-England should withdraw all her ships from the American trade, this nation would be left almost as badly off as if it were under a general blockade. To be sure the evil might be overcome after a year or two, but during that time our industries would have to suffer a most serious handicap on account of the lack of an adequate merchant marine.

Perhaps if the truth were known, it was the anticipation of the serious hold-up that would come to our commerce as a result of this move, that caused President Wilson to send his recent note to the belligerent and as a result the secretary was powers suggesting that the contending parties state the conditions upon promptly called to the White House which they would enter into negotiations of peace.

The authorities at Washington have been repeatedly warned of the helpless condition in which this country would find itself in case of war without having a merchant marine big enough for transport business. much less to take care of our foreign commerce. If England should carry out her plan of withdrawing all British ships from American trade many of our American industries would be paralyzed inasmuch as they would have no means of shipping their products abroad. Perhaps this situation will open the eyes of the American people to the insecure methods under which we have been conducting our commerce.

While democrats favored a merchant marine, they did not favor subsidies to private concerns. England pays liberal subsidies, but the vessels of every company so subsidized become auxiliaries to the navy in time of war. In this way the big ships of the Cunard line for example the spirit of the occasion. The only became auxiliary cruisers or transports soon after the war began, while approach to anything of this kind that trading vessels have been employed in other lines as dictated by the necessities of the government,

President Wilson has urged the necessity of a merchant marine in ed in the new Bon Marche building the face of much opposition but it is probable that even the republicans will now see that prompt and radical action is demanded. The shipping rick all during work of construction, act already passed will have to be supplemented and strengthened.

There have been many obstacles in the way, it is true, chief among them being the matter of reducing sailors to a condition of servitude which cannot be countenanced under the American constitution. American Seaman's act protects them against such conditions. President Wilson's plan is to have the government build ships or get them in any other legitimate way and control their operation.

Thus in a few years the government might be able to build up a merchant marine that would be able to handle the bulk of our foreign trade and relieve us of the abject dependence upon England or any other

Should the government be thrown upon its own resources before the end of the war, it could purchase the interned vessels of Germany and other belligerent powers without any breach of neutrality by arranging not to have the purchase price paid until after the war. After all, this emergency may prove beneficial in arousing the American people to a state of mind in which they will demand the building up of a first class merchant marine that will take our flug to every harbor in the world and that will also demonstrate the capacity of American seamen under conditions superior to those offered by any other government.

At a time when the industries of this country appeared to have a great opportunity for entering foreign fields with unusual success, this situation arising from the war is quite embarrassing, but it must be met so as to give us a merchant marine adequate to all our needs.

Even Japan is locming up with a merchant marine that carries her products to foreign ports. Thus in spite of the higher cost of labor and material in this country, it is simply imperative that this, our most glaring national weakness, he overcome with the least possible delay. As a world power and particularly in the domain of commerce, it is highly detrimental to our interests to depend for our sea faring trade upon foreign nations some of which may be classed as avowed rivals in the markets of the world.

LLOYD GEORGE'S PEACE

excepting perhaps the central powers

The premier's speech in parliament

MAY PACIFY IRELAND

national preparedness as a condition Irish people. It was expected that

procedent to military preparedness. Premier George would do something

Premier Lloyd George has made a

To the readers of The Sun, we wish merry, merry Christmas and all the enjoyment of the season.

NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

In spite of the various forms of op- by his first official utterance in parposition to President Wilson's antistrike message, he evidently intends nite stand upon the war and the only strike message, he evidently intends one that England and her allies could to carry through his program as properly take unless they were preplanned. While one party is talking pared to submit to Germany and acnational defense and the necessity of knowledge defeat. So far from that compulsory military service, to be being the case, the allies are now consistent, some provision must be more confident than ever and despite made by which this preparedness the vast expense, they are preparing might not be nullified by a tie-up in to push the war with renewed vigor. the railroad lines of the entire country. The proposed law to make all has elicited the enthusiastic approval railroad strikes illegal until the points not only of the people of England but at issue he investigated and reported also of the other allied nations. Rev upon will safeguard the government Dr. McMahon, a New York elergyman, and the public by at least giving due states that Pope Benedict XV favors notice of approaching trouble and giv- the kind of peace outlined by Premie ing the country an opportunity to de- George in his speech, one that will cide the merits of the case in advance, he just and that will endure. of the strike. Moreover, as correla- | That is the peace that the whole tive to that law, the president will world, except those on whom it would have the power to seize such rolling fall most heavily, desires to have; it stock of railroads as he may doem is the kind the allies say they must necessary for military service and he have; but when it will come or how, will also be authorized to deaft the is a question which none can answer necessary train crews and other employes for service in such emergencles. That would afford the government an opportunity to protect itself premier of Great Britain has a definite and to protect the country also, it plan for the settlement of the Irish is a necessary step in the work of question and the pacification of the

though ministers with a keen insight to the real interests of the empire would have settled it in a few weeks by sweeping aside the opposition. They are now beginning to see where their real interests lie and to distinguish between essentials and non-essentials

SECRETARY LANSING EXPLAINS Secretary of State Lansing announces that his first explanation of President Wilson's note was seriously timated that this country might be obliged to enter the war. The secretary hinted at this eventuality and left the impression that it was this very feeling that led the president to address his note to the powers at this particular time. The explanation did not do justice either to the president or to the note. There was no such intimation in the president's words and advised to issue a contradiction of his first statement which he did without delay. It was a very serious matter at such a critical moment to give out any statement that placed the president and the country in the light of contemplating war.

of settling the question without hag-

Ulster minority as was Premier As-

council of the United Irish league, the

other day, adopted a manifesto stat-

ing that those who tried to make it

appear that Ireland is an ally of Ger-

many are not aiding the Irish cause, but on the contrary are putting a

weapon in the hands of Ireland's ene

mies with which they may do serious

harm. England has wasted a great deal of time over this question al-

That was a novel idea carried out in Boston this afternoon when a Christmas tree was provided on Post-office square for the work horses of the city. The tree, of course, was loaded with good things for the process and it was quite interesting no terror that was oute interesting no terror that was oute interesting no terror that was oute interesting no terror. Thackeray called that tale of Carol." Thackeray called that tale of Carol. The Carol. Carol horses and it was quite interesting no selves to the edibles and entered into we remember in Lowell, occurred banquet given by Frederick G. Mitchell to the men who had workrour other Christmas books which followed, beginning with "The Chimes" were much more profitable. Then in later years the Christmas numbers of Household Words, to which the "Christmas roughts of the Christmas numbers of Household Words, to which While the banquet was in progress the horse that had operated the derwas supplied with a fine menu at the door of the banquet hall. It does no harm once in a while to show a little kindness to the dumb animals that render such assistance to man, in his

Seen and Heard

How many folks there are who want to suggest things first themselves.

Danger in Waiting

Just because an Oregon scientist declares that old men do the best work is no reason, of course, why young is no reason, of course, why you fellows should put off contempta achievements until the arrival of clining years. It may be that the man who accomplishes little in his early maturity will make up for the starts down the west-

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I'm through with her.

essed up. That's all t "Did you speak to her

in this line as he was always in favor "She did?"
"Yes, the stuck up thing."
"I wouldn't say that. Perhaps she
didn't mean to snub yeu." gling so much over it. He never was

inclined to pander so much to the "Of course she meant to snub me. You see, I had on my old hat. quith. The New York municipal wouldn't make any difference

"Oh wouldn't it? Once before, when

happened to have on an old dress.

she didn't speak to me, either. Now I'm through with her. If she doesn't

are enough for me to speak when I'm n my old clothes she needn't speak at lit. I won't speak to her when I'm lressed up. That's all there is to it."

"I should say not! It's her place to speak first. Do you suppose I m going to attract attention by yelling my lungs out for the sake of her? I guess

Perhaps she didn't see you

she see me?"-Detroit Free Press.

Hard Work Spells Success

Following rainbows in the form of get-rich-quick schemes is the shortcut

get-rich-quick schemes is the shortcul-to failure. Gov. Philipp told the Com-merce club of Marquette university. He said that for every plunger who scores a brilliant success there are thousands of failures among men who bank on the turn of a single card in the business world. Conservative men are the great husiness leaders of the country has

ousiness leaders of the country, he as

Here are a few of the governor's

Find out what you want to do and do

Don't be a plunger-don't chase rain-

means industry honestly ap-

Dickens and Christmas

To the genius of Charles Dickens was due the familiar type of Christmas story. The pioneer of all Christmas numbers was "A Christmas Carol." Thackeray called that tale of

tears in the seventy-three years that the world has been the richer for

having "A Christmas Carol."

having "A Christmas Carol."
Dickens wrote the story at the end
of 1845 to relieve himself of the financial subarrassments produced by
his rather lavish housekeeper. He
was disappointed in the pecuniary returns. He received less than \$4000
from the sale in its original edition.
This is attributed to the very expen-

the "Christmas Stories" were contrib-

In the end Dickens had little reason

in the end Dickens had little reason to complain of the rewards of his cf-forts in opening up the rich vein of Christmas fiction. He was acknowledged the supreme master in that field. Thackeray published Christmas

books, but wisely refrained from at-tempting anything similar to "A Christmas Carol" or "The Chimes."

tempting anything similar to "A Christmas Carol" or "The Chimes." In their own way, however, "Rebecca and Rowena," an unapproached masterpiece of literary buriesque, and "The Rose and the Ring," a delightful story for children, which retains its charm for their clerrs, are no less marchless than the two principal.

Moonlight Nights

Moonlight is different from any other light. There is something about it that cannot be imitated—a softness, or silverness, that cannot be fashloned with the artificial lights, nor prepared by subduing the light of the sun. And a moonlight night—out in the country—well, there is that connected with it which light parties.

The moonlight is a sort of molten

thing that seems to have been melted

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Christmas books by Dickens

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punches" on "the road to success

redit good cannot succeed.

lied .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

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and poured over the earth. It sifts through the trees and settles about the earth as gently as the twiligh falls at evening but with a subtler touch. The shadows along the road seem more freakish, more mysterious. at any other time. The forms appear moon is shining. Id then, whether sailing unob-

And then, whether trusted through the structed through the heavens, or splattered with sweeping clouds, the splattered with sweeping clouds, the moon itself stracts your attention. You cannot help looking at it—and wondering. Of course you know all about it. You have read in the books its character and characteristics. But you wonder just the same.

But the moonlight night! That's the

thing. What boots it whether the wise ones know or have only guessed There it is—the moonlight, mellowed and subdued and cheerful. There are the shadowy formations, the forms and features nowhere else to be observed. There is the stillness of the night, and the mysteries of the universe the stars twinkling at you in verse, the stars twinkling at you in their efforts to secure your attention —In competition with the bolder moon. -From the Dayton News.

Grownup

Last year he wanted building blocks.
And picture books and toys.
A saddle horse that gayly rocks,
And games for little boys.
Eut now he's big and all that stuff
His whim no longer suits.
He tells us that he's old enough
To ask for rubber boots.

Last year whatever Santa brought And I'm confronted with a Demanding rubber boots

The baby that we used to know Has somehow slipped away. And when or where he chanced to go Not one of us can say. But here's a helter-skelter lad That to me nightly scoots
And boldly wishes that he had
A pair of rubber boots.

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And sceas the babe that used to be And suck his they thumbs.
And finds within that little bed A grownup boy that hoots At building blocks, and wants instead A pair of rubber boots. -Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free

They Do Say

That the Turks are still in the war. That the rest of the turkeys are doomed. That stockings of Lowell kiddles will

That umbrellas were very appropri-

That happy is the child with a pretty thristmas tree.

That Jupiter Pluvius was on the job yesterday all right. That this is the last day to do your Christmas shopping. That the singer and story-teller at Kelth's was some girl.

That many a man to cure a heartache cultivates a headache.

That it was easy to picture Santa Claus coming last night. That it's a good idea to start the new year with a bank account.

That the remark "Oh, Slush!" was very appropriate yesterday. That there's a whole lot said about o-operation that isn't meant.

That it is hard to look surprised a ome of those surprise parties. That all the traffic cops were blowing fog horns yesterday afternoon.

That the umbrella and shoe dealers had a thriving business yesterday.

That some of the greatest poets you meet never wrote a line of poetry.

That Ernest J. Dupont will make an afficient president for Club Lafayette. That peace will look as strange to all Europe soon as war would seem to as.

That next week will be a busy one for elergymen in tying nuptial knots. That you may kick all you want to about Lowell, but how about Soissons? That a diacy is a poor substitute for memory, but it is handy just the same. That Old Scrooge left a large family

behind and this is the season you find

That Billy Sunday will hand some hot shot to Beston when he gots somewhere

That many poor families will be made happy by the Salvation army din-

That many people are wondering whether it is better to use wheels or

That a physician is a man who tells ou need change and then takes all

That when a girl toes in, 'way back

That some fellows can get away with questionable story and make it sound like a classic.

That the shopping in local stores today showed that the money was not all spent early.

That one of the prettiest trees of all is the tree that has lineel for flowers and toys for fruit.

That a club lecture on "current svents" is an attempt to have another digest your mental food.

That the raising of salaries at city hall is never popular with those who are on the outside looking in. That Christmas didn't pass unnoticed in the schools even if the programs weren't carried out as planned.

That when it comes to playing poker

That as seen from the tenth floor, the snow-marked roof of the Prescott mill looks like photos of the square of St.

That the kids are always happy at a ime of Christmas cheerit is to kid oneself when the eve of life draws near!

That the no-school signal yesterday afternoon prevented the carrying our of some of the entertainments in the

That Rep. Achin will be one of the busiest men in Lowell New Year's eve, for he is scheduled to attend at least dozen jollifications.

That Captain Brosnan is looking the picture of health, but his left hand is still in a condition that will probably cause him to remain away from his

SAY SHORTAGE MADE BY COAL DEALERS

EOSTON, Dec. 23.—The state com-dission conducting an inquiry on high vices held a public hearing at the tate House yesterday noon and in-ited men and women to recite their grievances on the subject of coal Those who attended urged govern-Those who attended urged govern-ment ownership of the mines, and several alleged that they had proof concerning a conspiracy among Boston coal dealers to create a shortage through which they might benefit by boosting prices.

It became known during the hear-ing that the town of Winchester is

ing that the town of Winchester le considering a plan to conduct a municipal coal office. Whitfield Tuck, representing that town, said he had been chosen a committe of one to make a report on this subject at the next town meeting.

James B. Sondburn, publisher of a labor magazine, charged the Boston.

labor magazine, charged the Boston ward Telper is guilty in the second Considilated Gas company with having taken advantage of the consumer

ing taken advantage of the consumer in the present shortsge of coal. He stated he had to pay \$9.40 a ton for coke and thought that price was unreasonable.

Joseph J. Leonard of Boston asked the commission to give particular study to the problem of furnishing coal in small lots to poor people. He suggested automatic machines that would release five or 10 cents' worth of fuel, conducted by the municipality for those who cannot afford to buy coal by the ton. This, he stated, would do away with the cost of handling bags and middlemen's profits.

Mrs. Howard F. Slocum of Wakefield presented bills showing that she with the foreman was a price of the murder of his mother. In the Orchard Park road on the right to Jan 39. That was the vardict of the Jury which reported at 5.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after 23 hours of deliberation. Teiper will make application for a new trial.

The verdict broke the iron nerve of the long trial had given no sign of emotion.

"Gentlemen of the jury," asked the clerk, "have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," answered the foreman. "We tind John Edward Telper, the de-

Mrs. Howard F. Slocum of Wakefield presented bills showing that she
had paid \$11 a ton for coal. Albert
C. Anderson of Stoneham turned over
a receipt showing that he had paid
513 per ton. Other figures for coal
purchases were exhibited showing an
astonishing variance in prices charged
by deputy. Placed in his chair, he dealers.

Vincent E. Barnes of Westfield sug-bis body.

"Oh, my God!" he shrieked as he sed to furnish heat, light and power struggled to rise. "This is not fair"



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That the homely one may grow up to diamonds and a limousine, while the pretty one may grow to the garret and the one black slik dress for the old maid's home.

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Mrs. Carrie G. Barr suggested government ownership of railroads as well as of mines. Charlotte Fairfield of Salem, a coal dealer, said she is unable to get coal from her usual

unable to get coal from her usual source of supply.

source of supply.

Joseph R. Lees of Somerville declared that "gentlemen's agreement"
has existed among Boston coal dealers
since 1872. "There is plenty of coal at
the mines," he said, "but Boston mon
have Issued orders that it is to be held
back in order that present conditions
may be continued." may be continued. Boston's local authorities, household

Boston's local authorities, household associations and women's organizations were praised by United States District Attorney George W. Anderson, yesterday, for the manner in which they have taken up the high cost of living problem in this city. He has just returned from a tour of the east and middle west investigating high prices for the United States attorney-energy. torney-general. "There should be no exaggeration

of or undue reliance upon the activities of the department of justice." he warned. "We propose to do our part, but it should be understood that our part is necessarily a comparatively small one in the solution of the high

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Despite the high cost of materials and the scarcity of help, Lowell contractors have got all they can do in the building line and some of them, it is said, are refusing work, for in many instances builders have all they can attend to from now until spring. A number of jobs are being delayed by the cold weather, while the railroad is also responsible for the tying up of work on account of being unable to ork on account of being unable to transport the material ordered.

Many lot owners of the large tract Many lot owners of the large track of land known as the Fair Grounds in Gorham street, who had made plans to erect dweiling houses, are holding back, awaiting the action of the municipal council on the petition of the Gorham Street Improvement associa;

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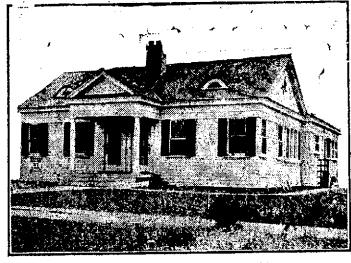
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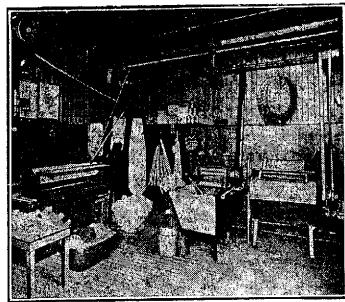
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property is \$4400.

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Thomas W. Johnson et al, to Harriet
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Also the sale of an attractive suburban property situated in the Wamesit section of Tewksbury. The parcel is directly on the main Boston road and

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comprises a noise in cottage style and land slightly in excess of an acre. The house has five rooms and is equipped with gas. The soil is of excellent grade and provides for a fine garden. The rale is negotiated on behalf of Lindley A. Roberts, the grantee being Mrs. Catherine A. Penney. Mrs. Panney buys for a home.

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NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES
Solemn High Mass at 10.30 a. m.
Processional—Orchestra and organ.
Mass of the Sarned Heart by Gound
Quartet Missis Emelis Gradette a
Leonora Eclanger, Messre George P.
result and Edonard Gaudette.
Offertory—Quem Vidisti Pastores
B. Hamn
Recessional—Orchestra and organ.

The cost of the changes will be \$2800.

Permits granted during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings are as follows: To Henry J. O'Dowd for the erection of a two-family house in High street, each tenement to have eight rooms and pantry and bath. The building will cost \$1,000. To the Turner Centre Creamery Co, for the construction of two dormer windows to its building in Thorndike street at a cost of \$700; to Frank C. Goodale for the erection of an all steel garage at 224-228 Pine street, at a cost \$200; to the Lowell Metal Ceiling Co, for the building of an addition to its storegroom and workshop at 658 Broadway at a cost of \$50; to George Vozelos for the widening of a bulkhead at 527 Market street at a cost of \$50.

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The old Smith homestead in Merrimack street, at the corner of Spalding street, has been purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kapriel Hopian. The property consists of a store purchased by kap

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The old smith homestead in Merrimack street, at the corner of Spaiding etreet, has been purchased by Kapriel Hopjian. The property consists of a house valued at \$3660, a stable valued at \$5650 square feet of land valued at \$5150, making a total of \$9050.

The property was sold by Theresa Estelle Smith and the deeds were transferred a day or two ago. Mr. Togjian has made plans to tear down the house and stable and upon the premises he will erect a 12-tenement house. It is expected that the work of tearing down will be started in a couple of weeks.

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Thos. H. Elliott. offices 64 Central st., Toggian B. Hamilton, land and buildings on Breathand Truscro by mige, to Entail park. Alexander Truscro by mige, to Entail park. Billerica Garden Suburb, Inc., Billerica, to Garda True, land on Brentham road.

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Thos. H. Elliott. offices 64 Central st. cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday. Dec. 22nd:

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an excellent residential property situated at 14 Hawthorne st. near its junction with Pine. The house is of the full two and one-half story type door and Lowell pages. The land or. Andover and Tewksbury and Boston and Lowell pages.

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Hugh McCann et ux., to Vincent J. IcCann, land on Carleton and Sprague McCann, land on Carleton and Sprague avenues. Ruth E. Sturtevant et al, to George L. Cady, Ir., et al, land on old road from South Chelmsford to Carlisle.

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wrs. Blanche S. Grana Killed Interested to the Merchants' National Bank, has been mentioned as head of the consolidated bank, for it is understeed that Col. William A. NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Mrs. Blanche Gaston, president of the Shawmur Gaston, president of the Shawmur Stantly killed early yesterday by fall the gark how, as the youngest head.

CATHOLIC

A feature of the services in the Communion, Viderunt Omnes, J. Falkenstein

Catholic churches Christmas day will Recessional, Carols, be the special musical programs, which have been prepared by the various choirs, and which will be given at the parish masses. The programs for all the local Catholic

churches follow: IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION

Responses by Sanctuary choir of eighty voices. Brother Nilus director. Church quartet: Miss Alice Murphy, soprano; Mrs. J. Morris, contraite; Mr. John McNabb, tenor; Mr. Andrew McCarthy, baritone, assisted by a chorus of thirty voices and M. J. Johnson at the organ.

WALL COVERINGS

Adeste Fidelis Chancel Choir

Chancel Choir
Postlude—Glory Be to God ...Mozart
Church Choir
Church Choir
Church Choir of forty voices, assisted
by Chancel Choir of fitty voices
Church Quartet—Mrs. P. Mooney, soprane: Mlss B. Finnigan, aito; Mr.
John McMahon, tenor; Mr. George
Kirwin, bass; Mr. John J. Kelty, organist and director

Masses 7.30 and 9.30; High Mass 10.45 Organ Prolude ... Guilmant Processional Hymn—In the Lowly Manger Lying ... Young Chancel Choir Selection Processional Capital Gloria—St. Cacilla's ... Turner ...

> Sanctus-St. Cecilla ... Gregorian Benedictus—St. Cecilia

> > tone; John Lynch, tener; Henry Drist coll, John McQuade, bass; Gertrude Quigley, organist.

Solemn High Mass at 11 a.m.
Processional.
"The Eirthday of The King."
Sanctuary Choir
Introit, "Puer Natus"
Capoct
Mass, Kyrie, Goria, Credo.
Mass, Kyrie, Jan.
Welly Processional, Credo.
Mass, Kyrie, Goria, Credo.
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Welly Mass at 11 a. m.
The Color, Credo.
Mass, Grade, Myrie will be given. Solemn benediction will follow, after which the Portuguese Adeste Fidelis will be sung.

Quartet: Miss Ellen Lynch, soprano: Miss Mary A. Mack. cantralto; Mr. Walter F. Mack, baritone; Mr. John I. Dalton, tenor.

Miss Mary A. C. O'Donnell, organist. Mr. Charles H. O'Donnell, violinist.

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Anna Martel, J. E. Nolet, Alfrod
Paquet
Offertory-Allegro ... Lefeure-Nely
Organ solo.
D. N. Guilbault
Christmas Hymns,
Boys' Cholr

Solemn Vespers at 6.30 p. m. Gregorian Vespers, Boys' Choir

Benediction.

Ave Verum Miss Katherine V. Hennessey

Miss Katherine V. Hennessey

Ave Maria, Duet

Miss Katherine V. Hennessey and

Prof. F. G. Bond

Tantum Ergo Moir

Prof Frederick G. Bond

Louis Napoleon Guilbault, organists

and director. ST. LOUIS

Benediction
O Salutaris
Alies Clemence Simard
Ave Maria
Miss Victoria Dupuis
Tantum Ergo
Miss Bernadette Funtaine

gradual Vidrunt Gregorian Credo-Weber's Mass in G Etincarnatus est, soprano solo. Weber Miss Antoinette Alexandre Et resurrexit—Weber's Mass in G Chorus Offertory—Hodie Christus Natus es Duet and Chorus Mr. Edgar Montmarquette, Mr. Alfred Sanctus—Weber Sanctus—Weber Mr. Alfred an open window before retiring every night. He told the police she probably loss her balance and fell out while leaning over the sill, and so the death was recorded as accidental. BOSTON MALIFF Sanctus—Web Sanctus—Web an open window before retiring every night. He told the police she probably leaning over the sill, and so the death was recorded as accidental.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The Boston as-sessors yesterday announced, in their December warrant, that they have found real and personal property valued at \$2.27.200 which escaped their attention when they declared the tax rate last August. Much of the property was discovered through Solemn High Moss at 9.30 a. m.

Processional—Orchestra and organ.
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Introit—Puer Ratus Es Capoct
Kyrie Millard's revised
Gloria Millard's revised
Gredo Millard's revi

Organ

Psalms
Solemin Magnificat
Chorus
Anthems—Alma Redemptoris...Novello
Solo and Chorus
Mr. Jules Morrissette
O Salutaris
Solo
Miss Antoinette Alexandre
Ave Maria
Solo

Organ
Gregorian
Chests of Silver—At Ricard's.
Solo
Chests of Silver—At Ricard's.

Chests of Silver—At Ricar

Miss Antoinette A.

Ave María

Solo

Miss Stella Lateur

Tantum Erso

Soloists: Miss Angeline Perron, Mr.
Edgar Montmarquette.
Laudate Deminum

Chorus

Recessional, organ

Chorus

Recessional, organ

The Miss Lena B. Chamire, organist
Mr. Telephore Maio, director

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Miss Antoinette A.

BOSTON. Dec. 23.—That negotiations for the consolidation of the Mational. Shawmut and the Merchants' National Banks of this city
are being carried on now seems certain, although nothing definite can
yet be announced concerning the details of the proposed merger.

The name of Engene V. R. Theyen,
president of the Merchants' National
has been mentioned is head

Vespers, 7 p. m. Processional, Hark, The Herald Angels

Vesper Service, 6.80 p. m.

Chancel Choir
Tantum Ergs ... Rossi
Church Choir
Adoramus ... Gregorian
Laudate Dominum ... Gregorian
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Manger Lying Young Chancel Choir
Nato Nobis Salvatore, D. van Reyschoot Church Choir—Soloist, John McMamon Holy Night Adolph Adam Church Quartet, Soloist, Mrs. P. Mooney Solomn Benediction:

Ave Verum

Church Choir
Chara McCoy and Chorus
Offertory—Solo and Chorus
Nato Nobis Salvatore
Henry Driscoll
Sanctus—St Cecilia's
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Church Choir
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Organ Prejude—Nocturne. Frysinger

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BRITISH DENY THE TO GERMAN CLAIM INARABIA CASE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Rotterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that there were food rists in Dresden on Dec. 17, 18 and 19, especially on the 19th when troops were called the contractions of the contraction of the to help the police in suppressing the trouble, which arose from the closing of several food shops on Sunday ba-cause they were without stocks. The despatch says women stoned the shops on Sunday and then marched through the streets, but the police did not interfere. There was another parade on Monday when the paraders passed the king's palace shouther for food. the king's palace shouting for food, Several women are said to have been several women are said to have been arrested for using insulting language about the king. The disturbances were renewed on Tuesday when a sharp fight occurred in which 100 women and three policemen are reported to have been wounded. The soldiers then charged the crowds and cleared the streets cleared the streets.

THREE ASK FOR RECOUNT

Fitchburg Vote For Councilors-at-Large and On License Question to Be Retabulated

FITCHBURG, Dec. 23.-Three peti tions for recount of the vote cast at the municipal election were filed late yesterday. Alderman Audre A. Cote, who failed of election as councilor-atlarge by 26 votes, asks for a recount of all votes cast for councilor-atlarge, Cadrey

of 74 for no-license.

The registrars last night voted to count the councilor vote Wednesday afternoon and the license vote Friday

FREEDOM FOR 29

Reformatory Inwates Pardoned for Exemplary Conduct While Working at Sherborn

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Christmas ents of freedom have come to 29 in-mates of the Massachusetts reforma-tory at Concord for exemplary con-duct in reclaiming land at Sherborn The state parole board so voted yester-day, acting on the report of the prison officials. One prisoner is in the hospital who would have been paroled had he heen well, but he will probably get out by New Year's. The case of another is still under consid-

All 31 were taken to Sherborn early November without guard. They had

In the Champagne district, after a spirited bombardment, a detachment of the enemy endeavored last night to approach our lines to the west of Auberive, but they were easily respected.

pulsed.
"The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front except in the region of Hardauniont and near Chambrettes where the artillery of the enemy showed considerable activity."

ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Bad weather along the Macedonian front on Dec. 22 prevented any military operations, according to the official amountement given out in Paris-this afternoon.

MISSING BARGE FOUND

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 23 -- Anxiety over the whereabouts of the barge Albany, which was torn loose from the tug John G. Chandler and set adulft off Pont Judith in a storm Thomston of Edmenton, Canada, are the guests of of expressing their opinion.

Thursday night, was relieved today with the identification of a barge at refuge inside the Point Judith breakwater as the Albany. Those aboard made no signals for assistance and it was believed the Albany merely awaited the reappearance of the tug to resume the voyage from Boston to Underchife, N. J.

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WOMAN DIED ON TRAIN

BAN ON SHIPPING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 -- The Associated Press is advised by its London office that all shipping reports, except announcements of casualties, are distoutinued by an official order usual

RESUME HEARINGS ON PAPER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Public hearings in the federal trade commission's news print paper investigation will be resumed Friday, Dec. 29 The commission announced that phases of the situation not completed at the previous hearing will be taken up, including reasonableness of prices, cost of manufacture and jobebra profits. "It is hoped," said the announcement,

Committees of the interests cerned now are co-operating with the trade commission, in accordance with an agreement reached after last week's an agreement reached after last week's hearings, to ascertain the extent of text year's paper needs and the probabic output of the mills, in the proposed distribution plan small publishers would be supplied with paper at the

average price sold all customers. Information collected by the trade commission's investigators concerning profits and costs of paper manufacture, presented at the last hearing, but not taken up at length after the distribu-tion proposal was made, will be gone into at the new hearings.

\$10,000 BONUS TO 55 SALARIED EMPLOYES

LAWRENCE, Dec. 23.—It was announced today that a \$10,000 bonus would be distributed at the George E. Kunhardt Mill Co

Moerschaum Pines-At Ricard's

EXPLAINS THE DELAY XMAS MAIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Blizzards in the west, a shortage of mail cars and an inadequate number of mail handlers in large railway terminals have contributed to the delay in the and ex-Alderman Charles Godfrey.
Who is tied for election with Walter
B. Clifford, asked for a recount of the vote cast for Clifford, Alderman Joseph H. Delancy and himself.
The license forces filed a petition for a recount of the vote on the license question, which gave a majority of 14 for no-license. service to secure freight cars where

the last 24 hours. Except for belated posting the eastern mailings to distant points in the west, northwest and it is reasonably certain ubstantially all Christmas that substantially all

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TREASURER OF LAWRENCE ICE CO. IS DEAD

LAWRENCE, Dec. 23. — Lewis G. Holt, treasurer of the Lawrence to PARIS, Dec. 23.—President Wilson's Co., Civil war veteran, and formerly note and the statement of Secretary city official, died of pneumonia today Lansing continue to be the sensations aged 77.

FROM GREAT NORTHWEST

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Champagne the latter formerly Miss Eveline Baril, and their son, formerly of this city and now of Edmonton, Canada, are the guests of local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chamber of expressing their opinion.

PRES. WILSON'S NOTE

Wilson "containing a suggestion on the subject of a plan of action con-cerning the war."

GERMAN COMMENT ON NOTE BERLIN, Dec. 22, via London, Dec. 23.—The Lokal Anzeiger though admitting that President Wilson's note to the belligerent powers has great political significance, wonders whether it comes as an aftermath of the Germannes man proposal to the entente or is in washington, Dec. 23.—An official apport from the British government on the British incr Arabus, sunk by submarine, without warning in the Mediterranean, declares the Arabis was not at that, or any previous time, in the service of the silies.

Germany claimed in a note to the Arabis was an "unarmed auxiliary."

The British report was made in an inquiry from the state department and further information probably will be asked to flear used to be decided by the manufacturers under which the larger publishers who buy in the open market.

Germany claimed in a note to the failure of a news print distribution plan proposed last week by the manufacturers under which the larger publishers who buy in the open market.

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Count von Reventlow, in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung declares that the character of the entente is obvious from the headline "The United States character of the deadline "The Dimester from the headline "The Dimester from the headline of his editoria votes the greater part of his editorial to the statement of Secretary Lansing which he terms a threat against Gerwhich he terms a threat against derivany that America will enter the war on the side of Germany's opponents should the emperor instead of consenting to a conference under any circumstances, use his naval weapons against England and damage what he terms the Angle-American cause. terms the Anglo-American caus 'Wilson's step," says Count von Reentlow. "is nothing but an effort to ave England from catastrophe.'

save England from catastrophe."

The Taglische Rundschau says sarcastically that President Wilson well
understood how to control his peace
proclivities and "humanitarian fanaticism while business was good in
America," but that it was inevitable
that some time America should enter
the world war either as a combatant
or a would-be peace maker.

Ine Rundschau asserts that Mr. Wilson should remember that America while profiting from the war, made its quick ending impossible by restricting submarine warfare. President Wilson is actuated, says this paper, "by vanishing profits on one hand and the fear of submarine warfare on the other hand, He knows that if the German peace overtures were rejected it would spell sharpened and intensified righting at sea. The Wilson plan win meet more recognition. man peace overtures were rejected in would spell sharpened and intensited righting at sea. The Wilson plan will meet more recognition with the entente than with the central powers."

The Boersen Zeitung accepts the Wilson note on a friendly manner but declares that there must be no confusion between the German and American propositions since, it says, the

can propositions since, it says, the Germans made their overtures in the can propositions since, it consciousness of victory won while consciousness of victory won white America makes hers, according to Secretary Lansing because she is on the verge of participation in the war. The paper disagrees decidedly with President Wilson's words regarding the war aims of all the combatants appearing the same. It reiterates as do several other papers that Germany appearing the same. It reiterates as do several other papers that Germany is fighting for self-preservation and not the protection of small nations. The Boersen Zeitung compliments President Wilson on not having offered himself as a mediator and expresses confidence that he will appreciate the German standpoint if Germany has to continue the right in case the entente abides "by its determination to annihilate Germany." annihilate Germany."

dent Wilson's note to the belligerent proposition. The views range from the enthusiastic welcome accorded the plan by the Tageblatt to the unexpectedly cynical quasi-acquiescence of the Vossische Zeitung, with the middle grounds represented by the Lokal Anxeiger which prefers to await the answer of the entente powers. the cosmence zerrong, with the hind-did grounds represented by the Lokal Owing to the rush of business at the Anzeiger which prefers to await the the postoffice nineteen wagons in barric answer of the entente powers to the the parcel post department will work emperor's note before deciding for or all day tomorrow and Monday. Al- to rea

empsore a shade to Sharborn carry in November without guard. They had sharped to continue the example of the foliar continued becames of the sourcess in the present instances.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

because they come from of prison reform Washington.

NOTE CAUSES SENSATION

of the day and take precedence of everathing else in the morning papers.

WOMAN DIED ON THAIN

AYER, Dec. 23.—An elderly woman, found dead yesterday on the express train from Boston due here at 12.10 p. m., has not been positively identified, but it is believed that she is Mrs. science of his compatriots and that of the civilized world. Germany. bor

each of them is fighting. Failing to take into consideration these impon-derables, he believes himself just when he speaks to all in the same when he speaks to all in the same terms. He has not felt that the ends of the war could not be understood in the same way by both sides, and consequently it would seem almost blasphemous to hear it said that the objects seem the same on both sides."

Lincoln's answer to the French and British offers to mediate between porth and south in 1882 is freely north and south quoted and analogies are drawn be tween the situations then and now. "What citizens of the United States

would blame us if we answered Wilson as Lineain answered the media tors then?" asks the Echo De Paris.

The Matin says: "The American not The Matin says: "The American note is certainly inspired by high sentiments. It is doubtful whether it is opportune. It comes at a moment when it is to every interest of Germany to stop or slacken hostilities. It comes after the four ringing declarations of Sonnino, Pokrovsky, Briand and Lluyd George". and Lloyd George."

CAPTURED BY VILLA 🦪

Chihushua City, was captured Dec. 12 by Villa forces, according to a messane received today by an El Paso man who owns property in Santa Rosalic. Three hundred Carranza soldlers who had entrained there to go to Chihushua City were captured and nearly all, including their commander, were executed, the cessage said. No property was destroyed. stroyed. A message from Gen. Francisco

A message from Gen. Francisco Murgella, military commander at Chihuahua City denying that Torreon has been captured by Villa's forces, was received today by Eduardo Brayo, Carranza consulhere. Gneral Murguia also denied that Jose Ynez Salazar had attacked Chihuahua City, from the south Chihuahua City from the south.

PRES. WILSON'S CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-President Wilson's Christmas celebration began Turkeys were distributed to married White House employees while by express and mail gifts for the president arrived from all parts of the United States. In addition to presents sent Mr.

Wilson by personal friends, he re-ceived remembrances from admirers unknown to him personally. There was holly and mistictoe by the barrel

all day tomorrow and Monday. Al-though it is not believed that all CONNECTICUT RIVER R. R.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Judge Morten in Boston, be federal court today instructed the federal court today instructed to the fede

severity as she achieves military successes.
"President Wilson's step we welcome." are the words with which Theodor Welff opens his comment in the Tageblatt. He adds that quite entered yesterday with Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing, who came to the state house at the governer to the state house at the governer and the state house at the gov

TO RELEASE TINKER

NOTE CAUSES SENSATION

PARIS. Dec. 23.—President Wilson's ker, former manager of the Chicago Nationals, who yesterday with Thos. E. Nelson of Chicago virtually closed a deal for the purchase of the Columbus, club of the American association bus, club of the American association and the American will be given his unconditions release from the Chicago club if he desires it, Charles H. Weeghman, president of the club announced today.

> TO HOUSE OF COMMONS LONDON, Dec. 23. Sir Albert Stanley, president of the board trade, in the reconstructed cab trade, in the reconstructed cabinet of Premier Lloyd George, was today elected to the house of common for Ashton-Under-Lyne without op

MODERATE OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. -- Irregular changes mostly fractional accompanied the moderate operation at today's stock market opening. U. S. Steel was offered in a lot of 10,000 shares at a slight gain,

victims, Beigiane, Serblans or French, it is all the same, "America can appreciate this singular conception, as she pleases. We should be lacking in the first of our duties in not holding it up as an outrage to our honor and our dignity." Georges Clemenceau, former premier, in his newspaper L'Homme Enchaine says: "The moral side of the war lass escaped President Wilson, Puts on the same footing all of the beligerents without asking for what reason each of them is fighting. Falling to take into company had voted a honor to the smooth of them is fighting. Falling to take into company had voted a honor to the smooth of them is fighting. Falling to **BEFORE XMAS**

office states that there is hardly any possibility that the reply to the Gerfore Christmas. Owing to difficulty in communication it is even possible that the answer will not be forwarded

product. Yesterday he handed all creditors of the estate checks for the final settlement of their accounts. "All clear, all clear, and just in time for Christmas," was Mr. Van Norden's product.

SECY. LANSING WELCOMES IN- Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Mayor, QUIRY

HOUSE WASHINGTON, Dac. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary Lansing said today the state department would welcome an investigation to show whether any government officials profited through stock speculation resulting from his two statements, regarding President Wilson's peace note, such as was proposed in the busine vectoriaty in a resolution by

regarding President Wilson's peace regarding President Wilson's peace note, such as was proposed in the house yesterday in a resolution by Representative Woods of Indiana.

"I don't know much about this resolution," said Mr. Lansing, "but if there is the slightest doubt about the two statements issued by me I should welcome an investigation to remove it. Personally I don't know anything the peace to was sent to the board of assessors. Personally I don't know anything about stocks and should not know how to speculate if I wanted to. Wall

SHACKLETON SAILS ON

DUNEDIN, N. Z., Dec. 23, via London Dec. 23.—Sir Ernest Shackelton, the explorer, sailed today from Port Chair-fornia Boys' band, which appeared at

ment today says:

"French courts martial have sentenced to death two more women, one Dusays by naine, born in Calais of a German mother and a Luxemburg father; the other a widow named Tiehelly of Swiss nationality. Both were accorded a civing information to German in today information to German mother and Jeannette Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Adams Express Co. announced today that additional monthly pay to employes, already made and to be made in lieu of a contingent bonus, will increase the meaning method to be made in the contingent bonus, will increase the arrent water method by the continuous and the continuo smouth, where its annual wage schedule by 000,000. The Increases thus far amount to \$500,000 a year, it

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employes, who have been in the service of the company for at least three months, with the exception of those receiving a salary of over \$2000 a year. The honus will be paid in quarterly payments, the first to be given next month. It will consist of a menth's pay for those who have been in the pay for those who have been in the employ of the company a year, three weeks; pay for those who have worked nine months, two weeks for six months and one week for three months. Sometime in January the first bonus will be paid, the second will be given in April, the third in July and the fourth in October. The hours will affect about

within ten days.

SON PAYS BACK ALL OF

FATHER'S CREDITORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Three years ago Warner Van Norden, once president of the National Bank of North America and later founder of the Van Norden, was directed by the father to pay back to the estate the sum of \$800,000, "If he setand hards and the fourth in October. The bonus will affect about 35,000 and about 35,000 all over the world.

Speaking about conditions at this time of the year Mr. Vaillant while conversing with a Sur reporter this morning said it is extraordinarily good, but the boom is not being felt as much as last year, for it has been Christmas time the whole year round with the company on account of the freight embargo, many of the houses shipping their goods by express. Business has been so rushing, for the past was being laid. The floor is of white maple and almost two-thirds is already in place.

Nove that the hall is cleared of the manning and debris one can get an idea of the beauty and appropriateness of the massive Philippoteaux paintings.

They are wonderfully effective and though they have not been retouched the loads at they have not been retouched the loads at the loads at the land to the past of the massive Philippoteaux paintings. directed by the father to pay back to the state the sum of \$800,000, "It he lant, for thousands of citizens of Low-though they have not been recouched could." Young Van Norden went to China, learned the tea business, and ous parts of the world. The local upon his return to this country estable "office will find no difficulty in delivering properly, have been painted on the lished a syndicate to handle the all the goods on hand for the holidays. lished a syndicate to handle the all the goods on hand for the holidays, walls, product. Yesterday he handed all

COURTESY OF ASSESSORS IS APPRECIATED

The following complimentary letter was received this morning by Mayor James E. O'Donnell from the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, D. C.:

Dec. 15, 1916, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir:--Please accept my thanks

for the many attentions given the land appraisers of this department while they were at work on the appraisal of the railroad lands in your city.

I am informed that the members of course, except the versal of the railroad lands in your city. your assessing board and their assistants were particularly courteous, and

that they assisted our men whenever it was in their power to do so. Such

that they

A letter conched in similar language was sent to the board of assessors. Mayor C'Donnell also received a Mayor O'Donnell also received a formal invitation to attend the gover nor's inaugural ceremonies at state house, January 4, 1917, e-mencing at noon. If nothing in mencing at noon. If nothing I venes His Honor will be present.

MANAGER FINED

school. The program was given in the

Florida Blanchette and Claire Demault
Others who took part in piano selections were Misses Bertha Bourin, Irene
Cormier, Blanche Larose, Anlia Gagnon,
Rose Decelle, Beatrice Salois, Georgette
Ricard, Juliette Gagnon, Cecile Calsee,
Irene Lussier, Winola Plante, Dorilla
Neveux, Cora, Bourneois, Alphonsine
Bisson, Laure Arvisals, Irene Masse,
Florence Rousseau, Gilberte Roy, Gracia Caron, Eveline Gougeon, Laure
Roux, Anna Perreault, Ida Boisvert,
Florida Blanchette, Louise Poirier, Ida
Grenier, Jeannette Rurnhill, Diana
Jeaumier, Lea Archambault and Claire
Jenault.

HOW CITY'S WARDS WILL OBSERVE CHRISTMAS.

The immates of the Chelmsford Street hospital will have a Christmas dinner equal to that served in any similar institution, in the state, according to Superintendent Martin (Conley, The menu will consist of roast turkey, "cranberry sauce, all kinds of vegetables and pies, etc. All kinds of vegetables and lost bath and

allso sing.

Roast pork and all the usual fixings comprise the dinner that will be served to the prisoners in the Lowell jail. A Christmas program, including victrola selections, will also be given.

GIVES PRESENT TO EMPLOYES NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John D. Rockefeller's Christman present to each of the employes on his Tarrytown estate is a \$10 gold piece, enclosed in a case on which is printed "The Sea-sen's Greetings from John D. Rockefeller." . . .

in the knitting department of the Shaw Stocking Co. this morning when he was presented a beautiful diamon set watch chain, eigar cutter and ruby ring as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his employes. Lawrence Judge made the presentation speech. An address composed by Jas. Shanley of the high school was read by Miss Blanche Henaud. Mr. Hanchett responded with fitting remarks. Miss Alimina E. Trudeau had charge of the arrangements.

MEMORIAL HALL IS

particular attract attention and show up splendidly in the great wal It had been feared that the ight would not be satisfactory but wen without the artificial light every detail on the canvases is thrown out effectively. The picture of Grant and Lee arranging peace terms also show Lee arranging peace terms also shows up very well in the alcove, and all three pictures give the hall a rich tone, to say nothing of their significance. From the two larger pictures the eye falls on the marble tablets on which are engraved the names of the Lowell men who died in the Civil war The new hall is unquestionably more beautiful than it was before the fire and it promises to be one of the real show places of the city.

Among the expense accounts which have been filed at the city clerk's office have been fired at the city deers source are those of Dr. John H. Lambert who reports "nothing;" Edward J. Tier-ney, for nomination \$89.00; Francis A. Warnock, for election \$156; John C. Leggat, "nothing;" Julian B. Keyes, \$22.60; and Michael F. U'Brien, for

cry truly yours, (Signed) J. W. Zisger, Valuation Attorney. \$20,000 FLYING YACHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The America, the large \$20,000 flying yacht of the Trans-Oceanic Co., was CALIFORNIA BOYS' BAND America Trans-Oceanic Co., was wrecked at its hangar at Port Washington, L. L., in the 70-mile gale that swept this section last night. The flying yacht was torn loose from its moorings and turned over and over The mahongany hull was demolished. the wings torn to shreds and the two 1800-horsepower motors thrown to the ground. All the scientific instru-ments were wrecked. The yacht, built three months ago, was said to represent the highest development of a pleasure flying craft in this country.

LIGHTSHIP TORN FROM ANCHORAGE BY

A delightfur piano recital was given this forenoon at St. Joseph's convent in Mantucket by any ald his forenoon at St. Joseph's convent in to may gation today. The lightship Moody street by the music pupils of the which acts as a guide at that isolated and important station was torn presence of the sister superior and 29 parameters, and was as follows:

I teachers, and was as follows:

Piano duct, "Class Reception."

Ch. Lindsay

Charus, "Nord du Laboureur"

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PLEASANT SURPRISE

Popular Superintendent of Ideal Comb Factory Gets Music Cabinet From His Employes

John H. McMahon, the well known tenor soloist of the Sacred Heart choir, and superintendent of the Ideal Comb factory, was agreeably sup-prised this moon, when the employes cia Caron, Eveline Gougeon. Laure Roux, Anna Perreault, Ida Boisvert, Ida Blanchette, Louise Poirier, Ida Grenier, Jeannette Runnhill, Dlane Breaumier, Lea Archambault and Clare Demanit.

Misses Cecile Caisse and Gilberte Roy played a duet entitled "Friendship," by G. Martain, and the program closed with the singing of Christmas carols by the young musicians. and encircled him. Mr. Arthur Hellar then stepped forward and in a neat speech asked the superintendent to accept the gift as a token of the esteem in which he is held by all those who labor with him. Mr. McMahon was overrome, but soon found words to thank his friends for the present, and concluded by wishing all a very morey. Christmas. merry Christmas.

Corn Products Refuing Company Emplays Him to Fight Dissolution in Supreme Court

NEW YORK, Dom. 03.--Charles Hughes will act in conjunction with counsel for the Corn Products Refining company, in appealing to the supreme court of the United States the recent decision of Federal Judge Hand dissolving that company under the Sherman anti-trust law. This was all-nonneed by the Corn Products company varieties. pany yesterday.

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Jorham st

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FINE CABINET WORK, store and office fittings and furniture. John Shaw, 561 Dutton st. Phone 2488.

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CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, cialryoyant and card reader, 42 Branch st.

MANAGE THE

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In the event that Bill Carrigan cannot be coaxed the Red Sox will be Roger Bresnahan, part owner of the Toledo club and former manager of the Cardinals and Cuts. A passball man just back from the American league meeting in Chicago it authority for that statement. While Eresnahan has extensive interests in the Toledo club, this person says Roger would sever them in a moment if he got a chance to get back into the big leagues as a manager. Tresnahan always has felt he got a raw deal when he was crow do not of the Chicago club to make room for Tinker, and nothing would suit him better than to head a club like the fied Sox. out of retirement the next manager of ited box.

Pitcher Schupp Talks

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Ifaving led the National league in putching last season. Ferdie Schupp, the Glants clever young left hander, is a big noise in his own home town, which happens to be Louisville. Ky, Perdle now gets into print through other means than a little line in the box scere showing he had succeeded his fellow Schush brother. Rube Schaner, as pitcher to a Giant defeat.

Ferdle gave an interview to a Louisville scribe the other morning, through which in a column of space he informed his fellow townsmen what a nerve racking game baseball is. "Schuppie" says that if fans who make a practice of watching ball games get an idea that baseball is all play they have the wrong angle. As Ferdinand collected splinters on the Giant bench for three seasons and a hall before his left handed curves made the National league sit up in the second half of last season, he had a splendid chance to do a lot of close observation.

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"Does the average fan notice the amount of energy, nerve force and brain power a ball player going at full speed uses in the course of a season's player queries Ferdie. "I say brains because the modern player uses brains in large quantity. Take such players as Cobb, Speaker and Maranville, and think of the remarkable nervous force they expend during the course of a game. Cobb consumes force they expend during all than the average business man does in three working days. Coupled with his great natural ability Cobb pushes to the front with his brains and reserve nerve force. It is such men as Cobb whom the game robs of all youthful powers long before they grow old.

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longest. Statisticians have figured the average life of the big league player is nive years. Cobb, with eleven years of big league by behind him, still is the same wizard at 30 that he was at 25. Speaker at 33 led the league, while Wagner. Plank and Lajoie, all past 40, finished successful seasons. No pitcher in the game ever used up more nerve force than Plank, yet in his sixteenth year in the big leagues he pitched one stretch last summer during which he permitted only five hits in three nine inning games pitched within eight days.

All roads will lead to the Rollaway rink on Hurd street tonight, where Fred Couture of the Bellevue club will attempt to defeat Tony Drouin of the Mathew Temperance Institute and James Crowe of the O.M.I. Cadets in a five mile running race. The condi-



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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edward M. Bowers, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented be said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George H. Webber and Charles H. Whitney both of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surely on their bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of January, A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same is should not be granted.
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And the petitiohers are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December, in the year one thousand mine hundred and sixteen.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Elmma J. Mosher, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas Reuel Sanford, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge. In said County, on the fitth day of January. A. D. 1917, at him octock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be altowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three surcessive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, at newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all chown persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said.

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NICKEL PLATING

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LOST AND FOUND

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 23 1916

THINGS ARE VERY QUIET AT WASHINGTON

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President and Newspapermen

President Wilson this week resumed Receptions and Dinners is weekly conferences with President Wilson this week resumed the White House began its state permen at the White House, after have receptions and dinners a full month ing discontinued them for a year on earlier than usual. In addition to ing discontinued them for a year on earlier than usual.

asked regarding foreign affairs. This WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- The week he was pelted with questions of decision of Col. Abbott, chief of the board of army engineers, as made known by him this week, to reverse the decision of the late Col. Craighill and accept the suggestion made by Congressman Rogers of Lowell for improvements on the Merrimack river is a big feather in the cap of the Lowell finember of congress.

It is now proposed to recommend improvements which will include an 15-foot channel from the sea to Lowell at Hunts Falls, the state of Massachusetts to bear 50 per cent of the cost and the federal government the other 50 per cent. The cost as estimated is approximately \$7,000,000. This is the dust the since the Merrimack improvements were first agitated a half century ago by Gen. Benjamin F. Butter of Lowell that the matter has advanced to such a stage. The next step will be to bring it before congress for consideration. The Massachusetts representatives from the several Merrimack districts worked in harmony for the project, but it rested on the shoulders of Congressman Rogers of Lowell to push the matter to a finish, which he did the mon to did not wish to be doubted after these interviews, but the correspondents gain an opinion of bis views which they are at liberty to use. The president inade it quite evident that he president inade it quite evident that he president was not put through before a cutlined was not put through before a cutlined was not put through before a confidence that they interfere with and obstruct the work of the interstate commerce commending on and benefits to be derived from carrying out the project, appealed from the first decision and now has won out by securing a favorable report from Col. Abbott, chief of the board.

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account of the embarrassing questions several elaborate formal dinners the



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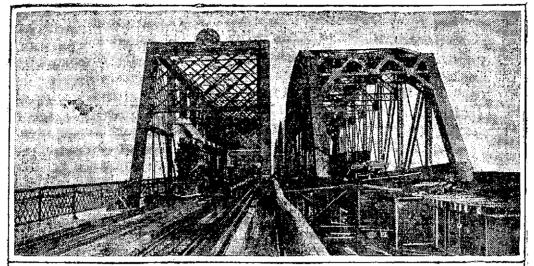
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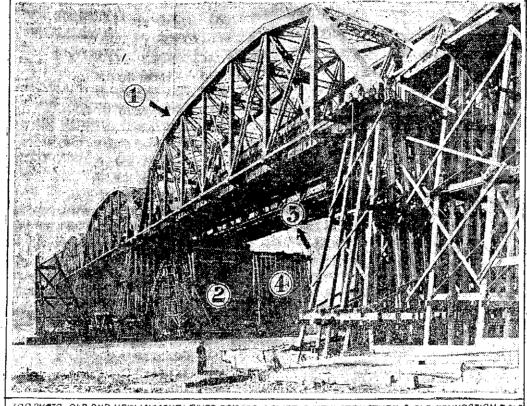
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TOP PHOTO-OLD AND NEW MISSOURI RIVER BRIDGES-LOWER-1 NEW STRUCTURE, 2 OLD FOUNDATION 30LD BRIDGE: 💝 4. STRUCTURE ON WHICH OLD BRIDGE HAS BEEN PLACED BEFORE BEING DISMANTLED

Undoubtedly one of the greatest engineering feats of modern railroad times was the changing of the long railroad bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha.

The installation of this new railroad bridge, capable of accommodating the immense traffic across the river at times point, was accomplished in less than one hour and the gigantic traffic all omage was such that a laundred and twenty trains, freight time point, was accomplished in less than one hour and the gigantic traffic all omage was such that a laundred and twenty trains, freight mem bridge were used for the cold structure and cost \$1,000,000. Six trunk lines stantly increasing traffic at Omaha the of railroad use this bridge. Three members tonnage was such that a laundred and twenty trains, freight incomplete in point, was accomplished in less than one hour and the gigantic traffic at Omaha the of railroad use this bridge. Three will be a perfect feast.

Official Washington Deserted

"Nobody Home" best describes the situation in official Washington, this twenty four hours or one every four new bridge was necessary to take it and passenger, cross this bridge covery. The piers which provided the foundary that the cold-structure. Work the only one across the Missouri river; is 1,722 feet long, weighs stout as host to a fine Christmas dinner for the search will be a perfect feast.

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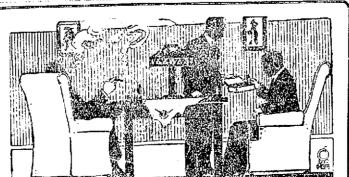
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first of the big evening receptions has tations to the diplomats representing ed the treasury department with a already been held. It was in honor of the judiciary and first to great the president and Mrs. Wilson was Chief president and Mrs. Wils

president and Mrs. Wilson was Chief
Justice White, portly, jovial, and
whose ruddy face was wreathed in
broad smiles as he chatted with the
president and Mrs. Wilson a moment
before passing down the line. When
the president and Mrs. Wilson passed
down the main stainway, escented by
may a land military aides, and followed
by the members of the cabinet and
their wives, a hum of admiration rose
from the onlookers, for certainly the
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look of ashes where hea White House bride of a year and a day was exceedingly attractive to hols upon. Mrs. Wilson wore a beautiful gown of while satin with a shimmer of gold, and was both handsome and graceful. The rooms were decorated with colors best suited to their furnishings, and one room was of American Beauty roses, one of pink roses, one with huge yellow chrysanthenums, and the state dining room banked with poinsettias and ferns. The Marine band in brilliant searlet uniforms ylayed its best the whole evening throughout the entire evening. The Wilsons are generous entertainers and the entertainments they offer lavish in the extreme. This year there will be no diplomatic reception, and to avoid embarrassment the invitational of the whole evening throughout the entertainments they offer lavish in the extreme. This year there will be no diplomatic reception, and to avoid embarrassment the invitational of the sittle for the sittin room and not only personal or official business till 2.30. Probably enough and all whole sevening throughout the entertainments they offer lavish in the extreme. This year there will be no diplomatic reception, and to avoid embarrassment the invitational contents and the avoid embarrassment the invitational contents and the entertainments they offer lavish in the extreme. This year there will be no diplomatic reception, and to avoid embarrassment the invitational contents and the avoid embarrassment the invitational contents and the site of the content of the sittin room and the site in looking the came in looking of the winter and left on the main there until time for luncheon, with the came in looking of the winter and left on the main there until time for luncheon came in looking of the winter and left on the called in the call

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AFTER JUDGE LANDIS

"Say that name again," ordered the Judge.

Jones, counsel for the interests that secured a temporary receivership of the Boston & Maine railroad and now seek a permanent receivership, proseek a permanent receivership, protected figures yesterday to prove that if the road applied all available assets building the bride's parents, I7 the toronto for substitution of \$12,256,303.

The figures were submitted in the receivership hearing before Federal Court Justice Morton for the purpose of sustaining his previous statement rows at 28 Burtt street.

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Court Justice Morton for the purpose of sustaining his previous statement that this is true.

William J. Hobbs, financial vice president of the road, in his testimony stated that the net surplus of the road for five years ending June 30, 1916, was \$3,026,431, an average of \$600,000 a year. For the next three months he said the net surplus was \$2,046,376.

Attorney Conrad W. Crooker, representing minority stockholders who oppose the receivership, cross-examined the witness. The hearing adjourned until Tuesday forenoon.

Manicure and Totles S. The statement of the surplus stockholders who oppose the receivership, cross-examined the witness. The hearing adjourned sur months ago will probably be closed. All dremen sanding in their application.

Manicure and Totlet Sets-Ricard's

the business part of their daily sessions there. Since the establishment of the U. S. government all cabinet meetings have been in the forence until the recent change of hours established the transfer of their sessions. tablished by President Wilson.

Gone to Far West

before the actual holiday recess began. The senators and congressmen seem to look forward to a holiday at home with as must zest as do the small children of the tamily. The holiday spirit is in the air and outgoing trains carry look home hundred. ith a figuration carry back home hundreds of legislators whose families will remaind the motto motton with them too the rest of the winter. Practically the entire Massachusetts delegation left this week but will return in ample time for the opening of the session January 2nd.

RUBENSTEIN NAMES SON ONE KILLED AND FIVE

PRICE ONE CENT

LAWYER RECENTLY INVOLVED IN
DIFFICULTIES WITH JUDGE CONSIDERS HE MAS ATONED

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Abraham Ruberstein, an attorney who recently has been involved in difficulties with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the federal court considers today that he has atoned. As a result of Rubenstein's act Judge Landis suspended him from federal practice, and heid him to the grand jury on charges of perjury and conspiracy. Rubenstein erred again. The judge cited him for contempt of court and ordered him for contempt of court and ordered him for it. The lawyer pleaded for mercy, urging he wished to be home as he was expecting an heir.

"Rubenstein," said Judge Landis. "Eve let people off on all kinds of excuses. They have taken advantage of my sympathies. Now you make good on this excuse."

Yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and fright train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield and five injured, three seriously, in a recar-end collision late yesterday between a work train and frieght train in the West Springfield yards of the Boston & Albany railroad. The dead man was crushed between the caband the tender. The damage to rolling stock was slight and the west-colling stock was slight and the west-colling stock was blocked for some hours. The work was soon cleared. The arbound track, on which the west-colling stock was blocked for some hours. The work was soon clear my sympathies. Now you make good on this excuse."

Yesterday a breathless Rubenstein rushed into the court room and attempted to push by several bailiffs. "There's no reason for all this commotion," said a bailiff. "Yes there is, yes there is," shout ed Rubenstein. "T've named him Konesaw Mountain Landis Rubenstein."

Landis Rubenstein. "Landis Rubenstein."

Which connecticut river his locomotive crashed into a string of freight ears which was waiting on the bridge to pass through the Springfield station. The seriously injured men, hosdes the engineer, were riding either on the platform or at the forward end of the direct car of the work train. Umbrellas—At Ricard's [1]

B. & M. IN MUDDLE

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Attorney Boyd B.
Jones, counsel for the interests that secured a temporary receivership of the Boston & Maine rallroad and now seek a permanent receivership, pro-the conducted figures yesterday to the bride, respectively.

applications at this meeting may come in at open charter rates. The election of officers will take place at this meeting. All firemen should attend and bring their due cards with them for

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